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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1921.

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Blizzard

on Lake, 6

PRICES: By carrier in Janeaville:

GRAND JURY TO CLEAN KENOSHA

U. S. REGULARS ARE ORDERED TO QUELL WEST VIRGINIA MINE WAR

TO DEATH BY INCOM-PETENT DIRECTORS.

REPAIRS NOT MADE Lieut. Eversole Gives Detailed

Testimony Showing Lack of Attention.

[SPECIAL TO THE GLEETTE]
Chicago.—Nothing in army circles has created the sensation of the charges made Tuesday by Lieut. C. C. Eversole that 13 men in the air mail service have been sent to their darks. incompétence and drunkenness of officials responsible His testimony in detail makes over 100,000 words and has occupied sev eral days. Many of the men killed have sorved on the Chicago-Minne-apolis air line which crosses above fanesville. Several planes have fallen or been forced to light at Janesville. No deaths have occurred at that place. Eversole was dis-charged from the air mail service Cuesday following the first report of

Pilots Confirm Evidence. Included in the evidence were af-

fidavits from several pilots and me-chanics now in the service, all of which confirmed Lieut. Eversole's charges, and the mute evidence of a statement written by Pilot J. P. Christensen previous to his death in bristensen is one of the men whose death Lieut. Eversole lays to alleged negligence by air mail officials. The transcript of Eversole's testimony referred only briefly

charges made known on Thursday that air mail field officials here were drunk while on duty and staged wild parties which incapacitated them for duty. It dealt chiefly with deaths and accidents alleged to have then due to inefficiency by the men in charge and with remedial recommendations.

Training Insufficient made known on Thursday

Training Insufficient, The 13 men killed are Carl Smith. pilot, at Elizabethtown, N. J. Fly-ing obsolete type of Wright plane. Sent to service without adequate training. Assigned a de Haviland instructions as to its use.

Fell and was killed.

Pilot Stoner, 'compelled to fly in dense fog. Hit tree at Goshen, Ind., and killed.

Pilo Bryan McMullin had fallen

death at Batavia, Ill.

Pilot Sherlock fell owing to bad landing field at Newark, N. J. Observed by stacks and surroundings. in Leaky Plane.
Muller and Mechaniordered to take leaky
up and fell at Morris-

(Continued on Fage 4.)

"Milk Week" in Walworth County

"Nille Week" is to be observed throughout Walworth county next week. May 15-21. Posters have been made in the schools and prizes will be awarded at a meeting at the Liberty theatre, Walworth, Tuesday evening. Proclamations have been issued by the presidents of the village boards, asking the co-speration of all in making the week a success, the main idea of which is to increase the consumption of mile.

"While we live in a strictly dairy county, it is evident," said F. E. Lawson, president of the Walworth village, board in his proclamation, "that we do not appreciate the wonderful value of milk and dairy products. In order to establish beyond question that dairy products are the most conomical and the most necessary food to be used in Walworth county homes, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, the National Dairy Council, Walworth county schools and all educational and business organizations in Walworth county are co-operating in a campaign of education known as in Walworth county are co-operating in a campaign of education known as Walworth County Milk Week."

Lenroot to Speak at Meeting of Scientists

[ar associated reass.]
Philadelphia.—In a paper read before Saturday's session of the 25th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. John Hays Hammond declared disarmament on the part of the United States in the present state of international relations unless other great powers disarm at the same time "would be the height of foily if not a criminal blundery."
United States Senators Lencoot, Wisconsin, and France, Maryland, are on the program for Saturday night's session. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

That Car Can Be Exchanged

If you want a new car, why not sell the old one through the Classified Columns of the Gazette? These columns also contain many advertisements of interest to the man who wants to buy a new car

or a second hand one. Read the Classifted ads every day. You will find just the car you are looking for.

'AIR MAIL OFFICIALS Mountain Battle DRUNK, CARELESS, Is Raging Bitter GERMAN TROOPS on Border Line IN UPPER SILESIA

West Virginia-Kentucky Disturbances are Outgrowth of Prolonged Trouble Over Open and Closed Shop Policy.

(By Associated Press)
Washington.—Major General Read, commandant of the fifth corps area, was instructed Saturday by Secretary Weeks to send federal troops into Mingo county, West Virginia, if the general deemed the presence of troops there necessary to quel

the border disturbances. The number of troops to go was left to the discretion of General Read, but Secretary Weeks' order was that all the soldiers necessary to restore order

Fight to Secure Upper

Silesia.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin .- Collapse of the Polish re-

voit in Upper Silesia is expected in

ing to a special dispaten from Bres-

commission is believed to have been his failure to make good the prom-iso he gave the German populace of Upper Silesia that order would be re-

stored within 3 days after the insur-

\$40,000 IN BANK

Bank detectives declare they know the identity of the skillful

veggmen who burned their way into

authorities declare that there are

skill enough to commit the roppery of Sullivan and "get away with 11"

Augusta robbery

MEETING, TUESDAY

township milk producers meeting in

on their farms. . A crusher is to be

operated next week near Evansville to supply the demand for pulverized

Lucius E. Wilson, vice-president

of the American City Bureau, Chica-

BE HERE, MONDAY

ON ARMY LAUNCH

BELOIT COURT BILL

Planted at U. of M.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hoboken, N. J.—The entire Ho-

boken fire department was sum-

moned Saturday when a gasoline ex-plosion occurred in a broken army launch docked here. Four soldiers were taken to a hospital. A roll call

[STEETAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Helait—By the signing of the Fineld bill by Gov. I. J. Blaine, jurisdiction is given Judge John B. Clarke

as head of the Beioit municipal court

approximately the same as the cir-

showed none missing or dead. GOVERNOR SIGNS

A. C. B. OFFICER TO

paigu executive committee.

EXPLOSION OCCURS

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joint session.

bungled too much.

IMPORTANT FARM

ROBBERY KNOWN

be moved. General Read advised the department Friday that he had a force in readiness pending instructions from Washington and advices from a staff officer sent into Mingo county to investigate the Leader of Insurgents Loses

ituation. situation.
The question of sending troops to quelt the disturbance, it was said Friday at the war department, had been referred to President Harding but Secretary Weeks declined to say Saturday whether any instructions had come from the president.

KENTUCKY SHERIFF CALLS OUT DEPUTIES

Pikeville, Ky.—Terrife firing from both the Kentucky and West Virginia sides of the Tug river along the section that has been in a virtual state of war for the last 48 hours was resumed early Saturday, according to reports from Pike county officers in the trouble zone. the trouble zone.

MOUNTAIN BATTLE

IS STILL RAGING
Williamson, W. Va.—The battle in
the mountains which has raged for
two days between sympathizers and
opponents of the United Mine Workers in the Williamson coal district,
was resumed Saturday at McCarr, Ky.,
and Lynn, W. Va., a little village near
McCarr. Firing also was reported at
Sprigg.

estimated that fully 200 men are in

estimated that fully 200 men are in meetings there and steady firing is reported in progress.

At Least Five Killed.

Reports from Rawl, Merrimac and other points on the west end of the front, indicate that there has been no firing there since late Friday afternoon. The total death list for the day's fighting still was in doubt. At least five men are known to have been east five men are known to have been | theft. least five men are known to have been killed, but unconfirmed reports of other killings continue to filter through. Deputy sherlffs at Merrimae and Sprigg reported the attackers on the Kentucky side of the river were exhibiting greater boldness than on the preceding days of the fight. They described the fire at Merrimae of such Intensity that the attackers were "shooting the tops off the houses."

According to an unconfirmed report

According to an unconfirmed report received at the Williamson coal operators' association. Matewan also is under heavy fire

The battle in-the mountains of Mingo county, flerce as it has been, is merely a phase of a greater strug-(Continued on Page 13.)

BELOIT MAN GOES

TO SERVE IN BERLIN Riclott—Orsen Nielsen, son of Mrs. Hilda Nielsen, this city, has been transfered to the American consular service at Berlin, Germany and will leave Stockholm, Sweden, where he is now located within a few weeks. He had been in Stockholm in the consular service for two works and was here. lar service for two years and was before that located in Russia.

SECOND CHINESE

CAFE FOR BELOIT Hetelt-Five Chinese from Chicago have secured n ten year lease on the second floor of the McKee block and will open a "Chinese and American" restaurant within the next two nonths. Equipment will cost \$25,000.

DIETZ, FREE, EATS WAFFLES, SLEEPS IN BIG SOFT BED

Milwankee .- John Dietz, "defender of Cameron Dam." par-dened by Gov. Blaine Friday, slept in his home carly Saturday for the first time in 10 years. The pardoned man motored here with members of his family from

with members of his family from
the Waupun penitepitary.
Honey waffles and hamburger
steak, contrasting sharply with
the plain prison fare, constituted
Mr. Dietz's breakfast when he
arose late to begin his first day
as a free man. For the first
time in 10 years, his slumber
was uninterrupted by the prison
gong and the sound of the
guard's whistle. Sharply at 6
a. m. he came to with a start of
habit, then became conscious
of his surroundings, the dainty
room and big soft bed, and it
dawned upon him pleasantly
that he was his own mon. He
stretched luxurlously and dropped back to sleep. Trees for Presidents Are [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS]
Minnenpolis.—Establishment on knoll on the campus of "Presidents' Lawn" was a feature Saturday of the closing exercises of the three day inaugural program at the University of Minnesota. Trees will be planted on the lawn for each of Minnesota's five presidents—Dr. Wm. W. Foiwell, Dr. Cyrus Northrop, Dr. George E. Vincent, Dr. Marion Leroy Eusten, and Dr. Louis Dalte Coffmolt on the campus of "Presidents Burron, and Dr. Louis Delta Coff-man, who was formally inaugurated as the fifth hadcottee 'Lrzi' as the fifth head of the Gopher institute yesterday.

TO PROPOSED MOVE IS EXPRESSED.

BRIAND IS FIRM

Premier Receives Correspon dents in Consequence of British Speech.

Paris,-The entry of German troops nto Upper Silesia would provoke intervention by regular Pollsh troops vhich would mean war, and in such a var France could not remain neutral ccording to expressions in officia

extraordinarily friendly reference ward Political ward Prance. Briand Receives Correspondent

Premier Briand himself took the anusual course of receiving all the foreign newspaper correspondents in a group Saturday afternoon to recount to them what the French government had done and intended to authoritative quarters there, accord- do "Never, never could the French

government consent to German troops entering Upper Silesia," the premier exclaimed to the half a hundred for-eign correspondents whom he received at the foreign office. Germans Arrest Poles.

German bands are operating in Upper Silesia maltreating and arrest-ing Poles, continued M. Briand. German member of the inter-linea commission at Oppein, has prompted Berlin newspapers to express cordial recognition of his services in a diffi-cult environment. The immediate cause of his resignation from the "Not all the disorders in that pr vince are produced by the Pules. The

French government could not permit German military forces to intervene in such a situation.

If protest with all my energy against the false impressions being spread throughout the world. The French government has fulfilled to the strage of its power its duty in Upper utmost of its power its duty in Uppe: Silesia. We have 12,000 troops there who have had to deal with 100,000 in-surgents and a rising of several hun-dred thousands of persons.

The French troops could do no more than hold the cities, the towns, and the strategic points, If the English comment would send 50,000 troops government would send 50,006 segmen was burned their way into the Farmers' State bank at Sullivan and escaped with \$40,000 worth of bonds and stamps this week. The government would send 50,000 troops there to help us the discreters could be put down more quickly.

"The news received by the foreign office from Upper Silesia is that the insurgents are going to their homes and returning to work.

"The French government's solution is that the allies should in the first place accuracy a sulm attribute and in-

only a few bank robbers who have skill enough to commit the robbery place assume a calm attitude and in-struct their commissioners in Upper Silesia to try to reach a unanimous agreement.

"Such an agreement, raid Mr. Briand, "would not be difficult if all considerations except the results of the plebiscite were excluded. The French government's only instructions to its commissioner," he said, tions to its commissioner," he said, "were to determine according to the An important farm meeting is to be held in Evansville on Tuesday, both the Farm Dureau and the Union majority of the ballots in the various communities which should go to Poland and which to Germany."

At the close of his statement Pre-mier Briand was asked regarding possible mediation by the United States. "The United States," he replied.

a joint session.

The Union township farmers are interested in the soil acidly tests which are to be made in preparation for the extensive use of lime-stone "has returned without reserve to the supreme council. Her voice may be heard and her ideas will be received with the greatest favor."

Winter Again,

of the American City Bureau, Chica-go, will be in Jonesville Monday to confer with the management of the Chamber of Commerce expansion campalgn and observe the progress of the drive. At moon he will ad-dress a group of local business mon at a private dinner to be given by H. S. Maggart, chairman of the camfor associated trass.]
Ashland, Wis.—Freezing temperature throughout the upper lake country Friday night had formed hard ice in many places Saturday.

FROST IS PREDICTED

FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Washington. — Frost Saturday
night in Michigan, Northern Indiana
and Northwestern Ohio was predicted by the weather bureau. Generally fair weather east of the Mississippi Sunday with temperatures
dropping Saturday night and Sunday was indicated. day was indicated.

FAMOUS ELM IN WASHINGTON IS THING OF PAST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington. — The famous. Morse elm at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 14th street, one of the oldest land as marks in the national cap-ital, is gone. It was removed at midnight after a long but losing fight for its life, which began when 14th street was widened

some years ago.
This tree has looked down This tree has looked down upon every inaugural parade held in Washington. It was named for Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who tradition relates often sat beneath it and recited to interested listeners the wonders of the telegraph. The trunk of the tree has been presented to the American Porcetty Association. The nas been presented to the American Porcestry Association. The clm was one of the first trees to be given a place by this association in the hall of fame of trees with a history.

FRANCE OPPOSES New Slippers for Harding



Miss Edith, left, and Miss Doris Brown, in full ceremonial garb of the Camp Fire, working on the moccasins.

"The Great White Father" at Washington is to have a new pair of slippers. Having received from Secretary Christian a letter containing the advice that his boss were a 10-D shoe and would be much pleased with a

pair of moccusins, Doris and Edith Brown have started work on a pair. They are two Camp Fire girls of Kingsbridge, N. Y., and are doing ciaborate bend

Gathered to boost the Chamber of Commerce expansion drive, the audi-

once composed of the city's most re-

presentative cilizens, went forth from the building more closely knit to-gether and determined to put into being the "Four Square City" of loy-alty, fraternity, organization and vis-ualization painted by the flery words

ualization printed by the flery words of the orator.

The meeting was one of the most unique in the history of the city and according to Dr. Bready the finest illustration of the advance of the times made possible through the broad principles of the Chamber of Commerce movement. It had for its main speaker a Methodist minister, who won the mayorality of one of the country's fastest growing cities aid-

country's fastest growing cities aided by the Roman Catholics. It was presided over by the Rev. Dean J. F. Ryan, of the Catholic church. It was

held in the congreational edifice.

Condemns the "Knockers"

Condemns the "Knockers"
There was no mincing of words by
the spirited speaker. Taking advantage of the enthusiasm of the gathering which had been worked up by
group singing led by Prof. Edgar E.
Gordon of the University of Wiscon-

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sin, he launched immediately into his subject. Radicalism, religious intolerance, political bigotry, "Rnocking" the home town—all things that pull the community apart instead of uniting it—were holly condemned. For each criticism, he offered a cure. The only modern institution, he emphatically declared, that is able successfully to cope with these undermining factions and draw them into harmony is the Chamber.

Dean Ryan Talks

the city, a cause which he announced as most sacred and holy. He joined in a recent announcement of the Chamber that labor will get a square deal through the Chamber.

Welsh Asks Cooperation Prior to the address of the Mayor of Pontiac, Mayor Thomas E. Welsh

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harmony is the Chamber.

resentative citizens, went forth from

Drive "Knockers" Out of Town, Urges Speaker at Rousing C. of C. Meeting

address by the fighting parson-mayor of Pontiac. Mich., Dr. Russell A. Brendy, Janesville, was given the cue Friday night for a greater and more

State Shows No Disposition to Prosecute Under "Blue Sky" Laws.

Attorneys handling the several suits started by the state and the Beloit and Janesville Chamber of Commerce organizations on Saturday declared that settlement is to be expected in all the pending hithertions.

Arrests were made in Beloit and Janesville of agents for the Rochdale company and the Concernive Society company and the Coperative Society of America on comptaints charging the violation of the Wisconsin "blue sky" laws The attorney general's office after several hearings became inter Again,

Cold Continues

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Island, Wis.—Preezing temperathroughout the upper lake

In addition Charles F. Pierce, Janesville attorney, started action for the Rochdale company charging slanfor and libel. M. T. Jacobs, secretary of the Beloit Chamber of Commerce was named as one of the defendants. A hearing was scheduled to have been held in Janesville before a court commissioner, after which, the complaint was to have been filed.

The suit is also understood to have been settled and will not be pressed.

Threaten injunction.

Attorneys for the Rochdale company in Wisconsin, it is stated, went to the attorney general and threatened to bring suit in the rederal court seeking an injunction against the state prosecuting the company for hindering them selling their slock in Wisconsin. A thorough investigation of the financial affairs of the company and its method of operating chain food stores is said to have been made by the state.

The action against the Janesville Libet Suit Settled?

state.
The action against the Janesville agent of the company is still on the municipal court records, awaiting action on the part of the attorney general's office.

LA FOLLETTE AGAIN ATTACKS HARDING

Washington. — Another resolution aimed at President Harding's appointment of American representa-tives on allied councils was intro-duced Saturday by Senator La Fol-lete, republican, Wisconsin, it asked or information regarding the allied

n a raging snow storm of Friday night and early Saturday which tore the Miztec and the barge Peshigo cose from the steamer Zillah off White Fish point in Lake Superior. The Zillah was able to get in the lee of White Fish point and is reported safe, but the barges lave not been located. A coast guard cutter has been sent out to search for them. No other mishaps have been reported as the result of the blizzard, one of the worst in years. Six inches of snow fell during the night and the temperature dropped to below freezing.

A wireless report said the Miztee was wrecked. The steamer Renown reported passing the wreckage of the Miztee three miles of White Fish. The steamer turned about to go to the creacue of a man seen lying on the roof of a cabin, but as the big vessel approached, he rolled off the wreck-

ALVA MAXFIELD TO HAN-

DLE ENTIRE JOB FOR \$7,300 A YEAR.

\mathbf{AWARD} $\mathbf{CONTRACT}$

Frailers Arrive Ready for Start Monday—People Must Provide Proper Receptacles.

begin in Janesville, Monday—the final solution of the trying problem that

om maintaining the four city trailors and furnishing men and horses for making the collections, to making the proper disposal of the garbage. The city agrees to pay him \$7,300 per year

IMPORTANT PROVISIONS OF GARBAGE ORDINANCE SECTION 2.

words "garbage" and "offall as used in this ordinance shall mean all retuse accumulations of minimal, fruit, or vegetable matter that attends the preparation, use, cooking, dealing in or storage of ments, fish, fowl, fruit, vegetables, or other things intended for use as food for men; such terms do not men nor include any material in the auture of ashes, rubblish, cans, the inture of using, ribbins, ceales, broken dishes, class, pins, needles, night-soll, dead animals, street, sweepings, manure, washing compound, or other similar materials, and it shall be unlawful for any person to place any such in the garbage vessels hereinafter progarbage versions vided for.
SECTION 14.

Every person violating any of the pravisions of this ordinance shall, for every offense, upon con-viction thereof. be fined not less than Ten Dollars (\$10,00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100).

for the work, the only other responsibility to the city being the furnishing of the trallers. These were to be brought overland to Janesville Saturday by Street Commissioner Thomas McKune's truck.

Two Other Blus.

The contract was avaided Satur-The contract was awarded Satur-

day morning at meeting of the board of health with the mayor, city attorney and city engineer. Two other Continued on page 5.

LEGISLATURE TO ADJOURN JUNE 24, **MATHESON THINKS**

There are prospects of the Wisconsin legislature adjourning on or about June 24, according to Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson, representative from Rock county. The legislature has taken strict steps to limit the amount of bills to be accurated for second and the control of the control of

Dear Ryan Talks

In introducing Dr. Bready, Dean Ryan predicted a new era in Janesville through the keynote of harmony and cooperation under the efficient and able leadership such as
that of Lucian O. Holman, manager
of the local Chamber. Inspired by
the novelty of the surroundings of
the meeting, he stated that it has
been too little realized that there is
a religious side to all business and a
business side to all religion. His
purpose and desire, he said, is to do
all he can for the best interests of
the city, a cause which he announced

There has been tan of working week-ends to speed up the legislature. However, the real proposition is to stop or cut down at least, the number of bills being introduced. As long as the bills keep coming in, the legislature must keep up the grind."

A lively debate is expected next

of Pontiac, Mayor Thomas E. Welsh of Janesville, reviewing the changes that have come in recent months because of business depression, called for a halt in "knocking" tactics that have got to such a point in his opinion that the "city is a house divided against itself." Pledging anything that he and his friends can do to aid the Charter of the committee of the invitation and its acceptance and expectation and its acceptance and expectation and its acceptance and its

Men Lost

MENTS ARE EXPECTED TO BE RETURNED.

BELDEN IS JUDGE

None of 17 Men Called for Service Ask to be Excused From Service.

Kenoslia.—The special grand jury which is to investigate conditions in Kenosha county and which is ex-pected to return hundreds of indictments was sworn in just before noon Saturday. It was a tribute to the manhood of Kenosha county that not a single one of the 17 me

grand jury service asked to be excused.

William D. Martin, purchasing agent for the American Brass company and one of the most prominent men of the city, was named, as

pher.

To Remove Stain.

Judge Belden addressed the grand jury at length and told the members that service on the jury offered a chance to render a wonderful service to the people of Kenosha county and to the people of Wisconsin. He declared that Kenosha county had been churacterized as a hot, bed of law violation and that this jury had a chance to remove this stain.

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Many Furmers on Jury.

The members of the jury include:
Lawrence W. Naldwin, Kenosha coal dealer; John Mutz, Jr., Trever, farmer and stock raiser; William Bailey, Somers, farmer; J. A. Walker, Bristol, farmer; Frank Stanley, Kenosha, automobile salesman, at. Kenosha automobie salesman, at, present unemployed; Frank Wroberts, Woodworth, farmer and merchant; W. Parry, Jr., Kenosha, department, superintendent Simons Manufasturing company; W. Hayton, Kenosha, employed at Nash Motor company, who appared to the proposed to the property of the proposed to the property who appared to the property when the property who appared to the property when the property who appared to the pr on, farmer; Willis Upson, Bristol member of the county school committee and member of the county drainage board, farmer; George H Cook, Kenosha, secretary of Hannahs Manufacturing company and pany; Charles W. Voight, Kenosha, purchasing agent for Simmons company; Adam J. Berger, Kenosha, alderman of the fifth ward and foreman at Nash Motor company; Isaac, Griffith, Paris, farmer and clerk of the school district in which he re

JANESVILLE MOOSE

EVANSVILLE, MAY 20
Evansville—Several hundred Moose, from Beloit, Janesville, Madison, Stoughton and Monroe are expected stoughton and Monroe are expected here for the minstrel show which will be staged at Mageo's hall. May 20, by members of the Janesville lodge. Madison lodge at their meeting lust Monday night, attended by Evansville Moose reserved a block of 100 tickets for the show be followed by a dance and supper.

MERCURY HOVERS

AROUND 50 DEGREES The coldest point in the week was reached Saturday with the thermo-meter registering 50 degrees and the meter registering so degrees and the sun hiding behind heavy clouds. Overcoats and warm clothing was the order of the day. The cold spell was considered in opportune with men's thoughts turn-

ing towards straw hats and plenies and outings coming into vogue. Many plenies and touring parties planned for the week end were post-The cold will retard crops farmers

say. The long dry spell of the past two weeks is also worrying the farmers.
The light sprinkle of Friday was

a great disappointment to the farmers who had hoped for rain.

JAPAN TO CONSIDER '' POLICY IN SIBERIA

Tokio.—Examination of Japan's position relative to the entire field of questions affecting the Far East is the object of a colonial conference to be held here soon. This conference, which possibly may remodel Janan's policy in Siberia and in Chi-na, will be attended by the highest Japanese civil military officials.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Wisconsin county agents helped to conduct 129 farmers' inatitutes in their counties this win-

ter?
Sixty-six thousand five hundred and forty-nine farmers took part in vital form problems at the meetings.

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN. Generally fair tonight and Sunday; ontinued cool; frost tonight if weath-

continued cool; frost tonight it weather clears.
Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:
Region of Great Lakes cool and generally fair with frosts first part of the week and unsettled local rains and normal temperature thereafter.
Upper Mississippi valley cool and unsettled with occasional rains.

Famous Organization of Traveling Men Had Humble Origin in Y. M. C. A. Here 22 Years Ago-Has Placed Half-Million Bibles in Hotels All Over Country.

On July 1, 1899, nearly 22 years ago, there gathered in the room just off the lobby of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., now used as a billiard room, three traveling men of Wisconsin—W. J. Knights and J. H. Nicholson, both of Janesville, and S. E. Hill, Beloit, who met for the purpose of discussing the forming of an organization which would bring the traveling men together in a

bond of friendship and Christi-

placed on a table. A bronze tablet with the story of the foundation of the Gideons inscribed upon it will be hung on the wall as soon as it is finished. Mr. Humphreys stated.

Old Story Revived.

The story of the unceting of Mr. Hill and Mr. Nicholson in the Central hotel at Boscobel which has many times been told was narrated at the meeting by Mr. Hill.

"The proprietor of the hotel came to me on the evening and asked it I would not let another man sleep with me as the hotel was crowded and that he new the man was honest and would be responsible for his conduct," said Mr. Hill. "I agreed although I told him I did not like It. The man proved to be Mr. Nicholson whom I had met several times in passing from city to city.

"Mr. Nicholson wont to the room. No. 19 where he cleared up his correspondence and while at the table writing I came in from the office. I was retiring when Mr. Nicholson took out his Bible and began to read, stating that it was his custom to read and pray before retiring. I told him to read aloud, which he did. We then knelt together in prayer. We lay awake in our beds for some time discussing various things and that neither one of us knew that the other was a Chilstian was a whom are now dead: S. E. Hill. Beloit: W. J. Knights, Janesville; Hugh Pond, Madison: I. H. Nicholson, to the whole are now dead: S. E. Hill. Beloit: W. J. Knights, Janesville; Hugh Pond, Madison: I. H. Nicholson, to cussing various things and that noither one of us knew that the other was a Christian.

They Met Again

We met again at Beaver Dam, May
31, 1899 and decided that it would be
a grand thing if we could have some
kind of an organization that a grand thing if we could have some kind of an organization that would band the Christian commercial travelers together for mutual recognition and united service for the Master. We decided to call a meeting at Janesvillo July 1, 1839, and agreed to write other Christian traveling men whom we knew and urge them to be present. Only one other man showed up at the appointed time besides ourselves, Mr. Knights, also of Janesville, coming to the meeting. After a prayer we organized with myself as president, W. J. Knights vice president and "Nick" as secretary and treasurer.

vice president and with as sectionary and treasurer.

Nibles Given in 1008

"Many people have the idea that the organization was started with the express purpose of distributing bibles," said Mr. Hill, who was president of the organization for three years. "This is not so as it was morely an organization to unite the arranging men. It was not until Nov. traveling men. It was not until Nov. 24, 1903 at Iron Mountain, Montana, when 25 biles were placed in a hotel there that the Gideons started this custom. Since that time 475,000 bil-

les have been put in hotels through-ut the country."
The emblem first used by the Gid-ions was designed by W. J. Ennis, The emblem first used by the Gideons was designed by W. J. Ennis, one of the charter members who recently died at his home in Washington, D. C. Although altered since then the pin was made up of a white pitcher with two handles, with a red flame at the mouth and a blue background. Mr. Humphreys takes great pride in the fact that President Harding is now an associate member of the Gideons and carries a message which he recently received from the president signed by him. It reads as follows:

Harding Writes Letter
"My Dear Mr. Humphreys:

"I am very glad to comply with your request contained in your letter of March 14th., that I become an associate member of the Gideons. I have seen during my travels, a good deal of evidence of the excellent work of this Order, and am very glad, in

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bond of friendship and Christianity. A suitable name could not be thought of and all bowed in prayer. A few moments later, Mr. Knights arose and said "Gideon" which was adopted immediately as the name of the organization which since that time has brought cheer to many who have read the bibles placed in the hotels throughout the country.

National President Here.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Hill and Mr. Knights together with J. Harry Humphreys, Euntington, West Virginia, national president, their wives and several residents of Janesville gathered in the same room and with prayer; and talks by the founders dedicated the room as the place where the organization originated. Mr. Nichoisen, now residing in Denver, was unable to be present. A photograph of the three founders was hung on the walls and a bible placed on a table. A bronze tablet with the story of the foundation of the Gideons insertibed upon it will be hung on the wall as soon as it is finished, Mr. Humphreys stated.

Old Story Revived.

The story of the meeting of Mr. Michoisen in the Cent.

The story of the meeting of Mr. Humphreys is a traveling salesman for a merchandise concern in Charleston, S. C.; and spends about 60 per cent of his time in Gideon work, attending conventions. He just recent of the street of the gust recent of the street of the gospel.

Every year since its beginning, annual conventions have been held in Wisconsin. The first was at Waukeshn Sopt. 1, 1899 when 300 were present. Charter members of the organization were 15 in number, several of whom are now dead; S. E. Hill, Reloit; W. J. Knights, Janesville; Hugh Pond, Madison; J. H. Nicholson, Janesville; L. C. Crissor, Janesville; C. B. Kittredge, Waukogan, 11,: A. Crawford, Janesville; J. V. Roraback, Milwaukee; L. C. Smith. Oshkosh; G. A. Metcalf, Janesville; J. J. Williams, J. F. Grunkau and W. J. Emmis.

Emmis.

Since the founding of the organization there have been seven presidents, all of whom are living and hope some day to have a re-union. A history of the Gideons is being compiled by Frank Garlick of the Gideons, Chicago.

Room 10 Preserved

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The room "No. 12" at Boscobel hotel has been preserved by the proprietor exactly as it was 22 years ago on that night when Messrs. Hill and Nicholson slept together and conceived the idea which culminated in the formation of the Gideons. A tablet has been placed in the room and will be used by Gideons visiting the hotel. notel.

U. S. COURT CLEANS UP 29 OLD CASES

WITHOUT A JURY United States Judge C. Z. Luse, Superior and United States Attorney William H. Dougherty, Janesville, established a record in the federal court in Superior during the present term of court when they disposed of 29 criminal cases without impaneling a jury. The 31 talesmen called for the U. S. jury were dismissed Friday.

The bulk of the criminal cases were settled either by pleas of gullty

were settled either by pleas of gullty or by motions of the United States attorney.

A fine of \$400 was taxed by Judge Luze upon Mike Christensen, Superior, on a charge of selling moonshine in the Christensen soft drink parlor. Four others were fined from \$100 to \$200 during the session of court on Thursday.

The next torm of the Superior court will open on August 2th. Mr. Dougherty was back in Janesville, Saturday.

Saturday.

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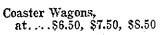
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Evansville

Evansville.—W. O. Evans and family of Beloit are moving into the flat over the express office. Mr. Evans purchased this building some time ago. About June the first he will open a jewelry store and photoreaph gallery on the first floor. The

the old Northwestern freight building.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Madison, spent Thursday in town assisting Mrs. May Evans remove her household goods from the Evans house now owned by the Masons, who will soon have it remodeled to seit their purposes.

A 5 o'clock pienic supper will be held Monday evening in the park by the Missionary Guild.

Mrs. Grace Brown and son, Charles, Winnetka, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Brown's brother, Richard Diley and family.

Miss Verta Eager was in Janesville Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stater and Burr Stater left Saturday morning for a visit with relatives in Dundee and Barrington, Ill. They went by

automobile.
Mrs. M. C. Hansen, Madison, spent Thursday with Miss Louise Green-

Thursday with Miss Louise Greenman.

Mrs. W. J. Clark visited with Miss Thelma Clark Wednesday and Thursday in Madison.

Mrs. Paul Mable and little daughter are visiting Evansville relatives and friends.

Miss Veda Noyes is spending a few dars with friends in Madison.

Seventh and eighth special grades with their teacher. Miss Byer, went to Janesville Saturday to visit the School for the Blind.

Mrs. M. M. Brigham visited relatives in Stoughton Friday.

MILTON COLLEGE HEAD IS TREATED AT MERCY HOSPITAL

President W. C. Daland, Milton college, who recently announced his retirement from the college temporarily until his health is restored is undergoing treatment at Mercy hospital where he was taken rriday morning.

Prof. Daland was to go to Battle Creek, Mich, for treatment but his condition was considered so serious that he could not make the trip at present and was brought to Janes-

It has been customary for the senor class of the college to give a present at graduation. The Jane class will break this precedent and will donate a large sum towards paying the expenses of Professor Daland at Battle Creek sanitarium.

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BOYS PRACTICE DAILY FOR MINSTREL SHOW

Special honors will be given at the banquet of the Live-Wire club members to those selling the highest number of tickets to the minstrel show to be given at the Congregational church Friday evening, May 20

Practices are being held daily at the Y. M. C. A. and the show promises to be a success. It is necessary to raise more than \$100 to pay for the banners, and special prizes won

LOST: \$10 bill in downtown district, Friday. Finder please return to Gazette office. Reward.

Fifield Has 102 Cases for Special Term

There are 102 cases now pending on the calendar of the Rock county probate court according to the announcements made by Judge Charles rifield and Clerk Oscar Nelson. Claim day has been set for October 4. The special May term opens

4. The special Tuesday.
The calendar is as follows:
Wills on calendar: Henry Koop,
Wilhelmina Doerner;
Administration: Margaret J. But-Mincinina Doerne, Administration: Margaret J. Butler, Mary Parr, O. H. Olsen, Fred P. Bemis, Rollin O. Hanson, W. H. Clarke, Floyd L. Watson, Carl Engen, Katherine Acker.
Guardianship: Sarah Jane C'Bright

Adoption: Eleanor Maltpress. "App't of Trustee: Sarah J. Car

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App't of Trustee: Sarah J. Carpenter.

Conveyance of real estate: Lilly Lowry, Martin Gilbertson,

Claims on File.

Jane Wilcox, E. J. Koeberstein, Ellen M. Vale, A. S. Anderson, Maltby Smith, Wm. H. Leonard, Hans Christenson, Hiram M. Weaver, Arthur H. Clarke, Henry G. Arnold, William Monohan, Katherine Acker, Sias A. Carr, Ann Hegenmiller, Caroline Miller, Cynthia J. Gould, Henry Riter, Sr., Trocelja, M. Welty, Herman Lentz, Thos. F. Strickland, Sarah J. Truey, Thomas J. Conny, Martin Wellnitz, E. F. Funk, Ellen E. Blanchard, John, A. Connors, Catino Zumbo, Leuis D. Forbes, Sever Savedah, Herny Luchsinger, Margaret Buths,

Kary Quinn, Joshua Poster, Della Morrissey, Augusta A. Bennett, Hanselbett, Robert M. Bostwick, Lillie M. Pope, Mary McKearn, Joseph Brand, Thorfinn Hutlen, Christ Stendahl, Helen B. Emerson, Mattic Tollefson, Catherine J. Miller, Newton N. Palmer, Emaline A. Calf, Theodore A. Hahn, Sobeski Shawvan, Laura Thomas, George W. Hall, Alexander White, P. L. Huff, Alice Wood, Martha Jenson, John E. Shields, Margaret E. McCarroll, Mary S. Shephard, Theodors Reld, H. F. Eliss, Henry A. Gagan, Darby Coen, Sr., Martha A. Tramer, William Lans, Charles D. Balch, Margaret Lloyd, E. H. Skinner, Andrew Christensen, Gustav Bruhn, Mathlida Parker, Emma Gooch, A. C. Hudson, James F. Gage, Benj, Bleasdale, Alice A. Rebinson, Lydia E. Shirley, Ethel Mac Simmons, C. L. Anderson, Elizabeth Sterna, Eliza J. Lee.

Wage Hearing Here on June 3

Increase in minimum wage rates will be considered by the industrial commission at hearings to be held at the request of the state Federation of Labor at the Wisconsin Consumers League and the Milwaukee Council of social agencies, it was announced Saturday.

Saturday.

According to announcement hearings are scheduled at Superior, Green Bay, La Crosse and Sheboygan on June 1, at Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Antigo, Kennsha and Fond du Lac on June 2, and at Janesville, Wausau, Milwaukee, and Madison on June 3. The hearing here will be at the city hall.

The present minimum wage rate is 22 cents an hour.

The annual meeting of the Bethel Cemetery Association, will be held Tuesday, May 17th, at 2:00 o'clock at Town Hall, Town of Center. Martin Ballmer, See'y, Treas.

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On one shelf there is Victor Hugo, a favorite with Mr. Woodard, and on the next is a series of religious books by Swedonborg. In long rows are the complete editions of Harper's the complete editions of Harper's are the complete government reports. On the Civil war numbering 132 volumes, with 49 sets of maps of the battles and campaigns. Too young at the time of the war. Mr. Woodard and lived, through the stirring period and lived, through the stirring period and then took every means to read of the Rebellion.

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There are books of Churchill. Sir Watter Scott, Taylor, George Elliot. Hornce Walpole, Thomas Carlyle. Harriet E. Stowe, and then Mr. Woccard brings out autographed books on the famous polar expedition of 1855.

tion of 1856. If you do not like history, there is a rare edition of Dickons, book by McCarthy, Robert Louis & Stevenson,

a rare edition of Distans, wook of McCarthy, Robert Louis affevenson, Byron's poems.

On one side of the library is the complete history of the English colonies in America. The owner prizes the first volume of the Wisconsin volunteers. Then you will find Horace Greeley, additional military history, a series of authors on Napoleon. The books are all standard and the majority of them classical. Wedged in between books of the early wars is the book, "And They Thought We Wouldn't Fight," by Floyd Gibbons.

Knows Military History.

From reading this varied and great number of books Mr. Woodard could answer even chough worldly questions to satisfy Thomas A. Edison and his set of test questions. He knows war dates and facts. He has read of buttles and campaigns from Waterloo.

war dates and facts. He has read of battles and campaigns from Waterioo down to the Argonne forest, for he delights in reading military history.

The library was collected from all parts of the United States. Until recently Mr. Woodard fraveled considerable. In every city where he remained, he made it a point to visit the book stores, collection shops and

Sharon.-Mrs. Futa Wilson te turned Tuesday from a visit at Be loit.-The Clinton high school ball

Janesville Steam Laundry

Green Bay hospital Wednesday after called to Beloit by the illness of her a few days visit with her mother, mother.

Mrs. Flenry Wolfrom.—Mrs. W. H. Stevens and Mrs. M. V. Dewire spent Trunsfey in Jeassille There were to Darien and played ball transmitted. The Home Missionary society of the M. E. church met on Wednesday atternoon with Mrs. J. Hayes.—Miss Lucile Rau returned to her school work here Wednesday, having been day.

a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Flenry Wolfrom.—Mrs. W. H. Stevens and Mrs. M. V. Dewire spent. Thursday in Janesville.—There was no school Thursday in the 6th and 7th grades as the teacher Miss Eva Bird was ill.—The Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran church met on Wednesday with Mrs. Barbara Smith. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. Jessie Peterson. It was voted to send Mrs. Ed Bollinger and Mrs. Sara Winters to Springial Held, Ill., to the convention that is held there from the 24th to the 26th.

—The Home Missionary society of and Mrs. Frank Sherman.—Lis. F.
Willey and daughter, Helen, Mrs. H.
P. Larson and son Howard were called to Necedah, Wis. Friday by the
sorious illness of their father, C. P.
Ives, who is at a hospital at Sparta

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, MAY 15.

Birthday Party—Miss Dawisey. Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hed-MONDAY, MAY 16.

Evening - Dinner for Eller-

Smith bridal party.
Bridge club—Mrs. Philipp Reus.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17.

Knopp-Hill wedding.

Luncheon for Brides-to-Be.—Mrs. Maurice Weirick and Miss Carolino Richardson were co-hostess at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at the V. P. Richardson home, honoring Miss Dorothy Korst and Miss Miriam Allen, two prospective June brides. The luncheon was served in four courses at one long table and several small ones. Places were laid for

Picule at Lake.—Mrs. E. H. Dam-row. East Milwaukee street, gave a picule Saturday at the Damrow sum-mer home at Lake Koshkonong. It was complimentary to Miss Lorenc Eller, one of the May brides-to-be. Eight guests motored up in the morning. Among them was Mrs. W. A. Thompson of Canada.

Dinner for Bridal Party.—Roy Eller, 1310 Mineral Point avenue, will be host at a dinner party Monday evening at the Grand hotel. The members of the Eller-Smith's bridal party will be his guarter. party will be his guests.

* Hostess to Church Circle.—Mrs. Street. Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Court Marry, DeJean, 326 North High street, was hostess to Circle No. 4. C. M. E. church. Friday afternoon. A lunch was served during the after-street, is confined to her home with liness.

To Entertain Card Club.—Mrs. Philip Rens, 909 Prospect avenue, will be hostess to a two table bridge

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Choir Has Picuic Supper.—The Young Peoples choir rehearsal was held at the Congregational church Friday evening. About 20 attended. They are being trained by Miss Ernat Tonn. A plenic supper was served at half past five.

Missionary Scietty Meets.—The Woman's Missionary society. Congregational church, met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Jeffris is the president. Secretaries are, Mrs. J. A. Denniston and Mrs. Flauriet Jeffris. A picnic supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock.

Club Entertained at Beloit.—The members of the Saturday afternoon. They were entertained at bridge in the afternoon and a dinner at 6 o'clock to be served in the private dining room at the Hotel Hillon Places will be laid for 12, with Mrs. Robert Dailey as hostess for the afternoon.

Scutors Have Picnic.—The members of the senior class of the Eigh school had a picnic Friday evening, taking their supper to Bassford's beach. More than 50 members enjoyed the affair. They left in cars immediately after the close of school. Several went in swimming.

Claude Bennett Entertains.—Claude Bennett Entertains.—Claude Bennett Entertains.—Claude Bennett entertained a number stream of the senior clause of the senior class of the Eigh school had a picnic Friday evening. William Lane, South Mrs. Discount Mala street, returned home of the senior class of the Eigh school had a picnic Friday evening. William Lane, South Mrs. D. Walsh, Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. D. Walsh, Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. D. Walsh, Chicago, Who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. D. Walsh, Chicago, Who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. C. S. Conter Ucloit, was the guest for a few days this week, of Mr. and Mrs. Plaurice. The members of the senior class of the Eigh school had a picnic Friday evening.

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Cinude Bennett Entertains.—Claude Bennett entertained a number of his friends at his home, 309 South Third street, Friday evening. Dancine was enjoyed. Those who attended were the Misses Margaret and Ruth Balley, Jean Colby, Ethel Connell, Ruth Moody, Marian Roou and Belva Sorenson and Henry Tall, Robert Grubb: Robert Jacohs, Leon Criffey, Ivan Lloyd, Chad Newman and Walter Felts.

Entertains at Dinner.—Miss Catherine Fox, 1303 Pleasant street, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner. Thursday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Meta Dactwiller and Miss Freda Zimmerman.

Circle Has Party.—Circle No. 4 of Chaude Bennett Entertains.

Circle Has Party.—Circle No. 4 of the St. Patrick's church held a danc-ing party in the school hall Friday evening. It was attended by 100 couples and was chaperened by the Messrs and Mesdames Patrick Con-nors, William McCue, H. F. Haggart, and W. H. McCuire.

Hostess to Club—Mrs. Mary Doty: St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess to the Friday afternoon club. Bridge was played at four tables. Refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Give Farewell Party—The T. S. club will give a farewell party Saturday evening for Miss Mary Godfrey and Miss Carrie Preli of the Samson Tractor company, who are leaving for their homes this week. The party of 14 girls will motor to Beloit in the afternoon. A dinner will be served at the Chop Suey restaurant, after which they will attend the theatre.

Club Meeting Postponed-The G. H. G. C. club which was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justen Hill, 444 Fifth avenue, Friday evening, was postponed for a week owing to illness of some of the members.

Mrs. Scharfenberg Surprised—The birthday of Mrs. Edna Scharfenberg, 413. Williams street, was observed by a number of her neighbors who surprised her Thursday afternoon. They brought lunch, which was served afternoon. ter a pleasant afternoon at eards. The guests presented Mrs. Scharfen-berg with several Pyrex pic-plates.

Party for May Beide-The Parker Pen rest room, on the second floor of the building, was the seene Thursday might of a pretty party given by Miss Genevieve Murphy and Mrg. Fred Youngblutt for Miss Gertrude Murphy who will be married to Frank Osborn May 13. Thirty young women en-

joyed the ovent. Cards were played and the prizes won by Mrs. C. J. Murphy. Mrs. Margaret Eurgs and vice Jalia Engight. The bride-to-be

is given a miscellaneous shower. F. H. C. Club Meets—The F. H. C. club met with Miss Alma Jorgenson, 629 Fifth avenue, Friday evening, The evening was spent in sewing and a lunch was served. The next meeting will be held with Miss Marie

Will Entectain Sunday—Miss Elscen Dawsley, who recently moved to this city from Chicago, will observe her seventh birthiday by inviting several of her friends to her home at 46 South Third street. Sunday afternoon.

Entertains Church Circle—Mrs. J. M. Clark, \$32 Prospect avenue, invited several women who are members of Circle No. S. C. M. E. church, to her home Friday afternoon. Sewing and a lunch occupied the time. Mrs. William Evenson, Milton avenue, is the president of the circle. the president of the circle.

The luncheon was served in four courses at one long table and several small ones. Places were laid for 10. Large bouquets of pink roses decorated the tables. At each cover was a corsage bouquet. In the afternoon bridge was played. Special favors were presented to the brides-to be. Among the guests were Mrs. Fergus Mead, Milwaukee, and Miss Mary Fohnestock, Watertown, S. D., who is attending Rockford college. Gowers Give Dinner Party.— Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gower. 226 Jefferson avenue. entertained at a dinner party Friday evening. Easkets of spring flowers with hand painted place cards were the table decorations. Their guests, who have been meeting during the winter for dinner and a social game of cards, were Mr. and Mrs. Cheles McKewan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cullen and Willis Cash.

Hedborgs to Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, 16 Clarence street, will give a dinner, Sunday for a few friends who are invited to meet their guest, Miss Helen Kalbus, Madison.

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Mrs. Winthrop Motealf. Sherman avonue, has gone to Appleton. She went to attend the funeral of Doctor Yaughn, Lawrence college. She will

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and Mrs. William Corneau Rockford, will be the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker, R. F. D. No. 2.

home of Charles E. Parker, 1132 Re-cine street.
Scrioner Lovelock, 429 Prospect avenue, is home from a Die week's business visit in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bich, 717 Court street, are home from a trip to Monticello, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Cald-ow.



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Schools for Blind and Deaf Are Reported as Efficient Institutions

Madison—The State School for the Blind at Janesville is praised for its efficiency in academic and vocational lines under the supervision of 1. T. Hooper in the report just returned by the legislative visiting committee arter a thorough survey of the 14 charitable and penal institutions in other in academic and vocational

Professor Bray of the State School for the Deaf at Delayan is commended for the valuable and cilicient work he is doing in training the handicapped students.

Blind Students Hanny

of these two schools: School for the Blind at Janesvilleines is evident from the supervision of Professor Mooper. charge. The students appear to be well cared for, happy and industrious, showing a fine spirit of cooperation between teachers and pupils. The cost of operating the farm too fine tactime. The facilities at the tubercular at Waupun is registal expenditures should be deferred due to the urgent needs of other institutions. There are 65 male and 43 treated there. Additional units were of Warden Town.

the egistation survey of the 14 educating the name compositional charitable and penal institutions in lines. The school is one of the polest institutions in the state and many of the buildings are badly in need of repairs, remodelling and improvement. The farm should be given better attention, the amount of help employed should produce more results or be discontinued. More students should The report has the following to say the two schools:

School for the Blind at Jenesville—
School for the Blind at Jenesville—
Male and 50 female students.

> . The committee reports that the lack of effort put forth by those in authority at the Tacheedah Kome for Women after spending approximately \$300,000 in the project is deplorable

Deplores Tacheedah Expense

recommended for the Central Hospital for the Insane at Waupun. The same condition was found at the state public school at Snarm where the cottages are crowded and in poor state of repair.

Industrial Schools Valuable Fire discipline and order are said to prevail at the Industrial School for Boys at Wankesha and the purchase of a 200 acre farm is urged. The value of the Industrial School for Girls at Milwankee is shown in the fact that so many of the girls after receiving training and treatment

crowded but the buildings are clean well as additional accessories and equipment. and well kept but need repairs as well as additional accessories and

Colonel Turner Praised

The constant and kindly attention of Col. John Turner at the Soldiers' Frome at Waupaca, is highly praised and the home is recommended for the proposed memorial hospital for the treatment of shell sheeked soldiers of the World war. The state prison at Waupun is reported to be self-sustaining and returns a profit to the state under the efficient management

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Mrs. L. Wood is spending a short time in Milwaukee. She left for that

The transformation of the premises recently purchased by the Country club is a revelation to one who has always looked upon it as a "piece of

Mrs. William Westlake, entertained about 25 of her friends Thursday evening in commemoration of her wedding anniversary. The house was beautiful in its decorations. A 6.30 Mrs. George Blanchard entertained dinner was served and the evening spent in cards and music.

Oscar Nelson, known locally as Big Children of Yanks in Oscar Network feeds a visit to Norway a few days ago. Mr. Nelson says Americans know nothing of the hard financial conditions of the far eastern nations, even in Norway. The prices to the consumers of nearly all com- the children of private soldiers mingle

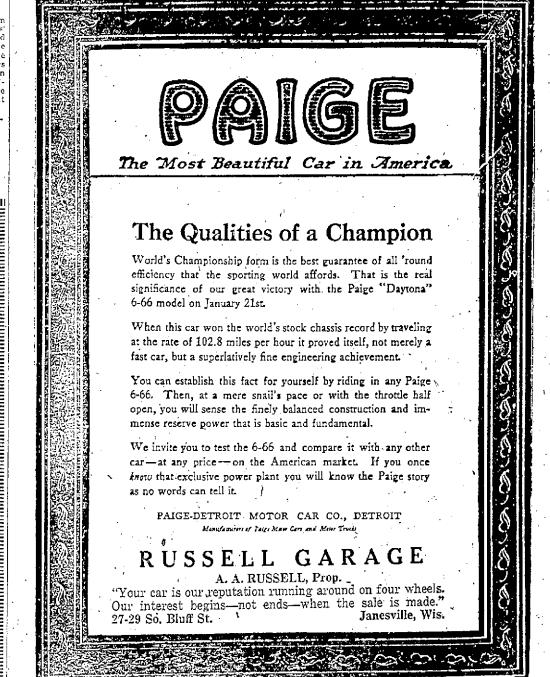
Coblenz Have Own School [BY ASSOCIATED - PRESS.]

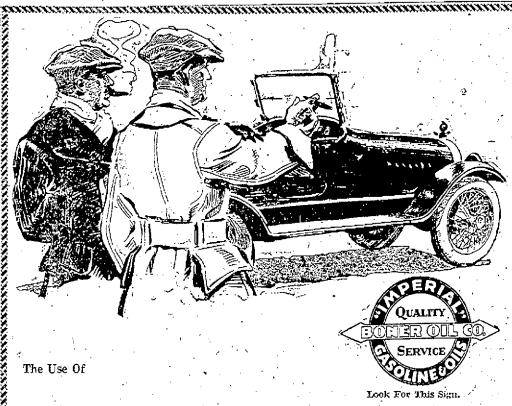
Cobleaz-An American school where fact that so many of the girls after receiving training and treatment there go out and become useful and desirable members of society.

The state reformatory at Green Bay was found to be well managed by Supt. R. M. Cole. An addition of 300 acres to the farm which is a valuable adjunct to the institution is recommended. The reformatory has recommended. The reformatory has recommended. The reformatory has a restricted by the foundation of the annual banquet of the premises are recommended. The reformatory has recommended to the reformation of the premises of nearly all comments to the consumers of nearly all comments that prevail in America, he says. Mr. Noison had been away from his native hand for 30 years. His father and of the Manual banquet of the alumning the hand for 30 years. His father and the annual banquet of the alumning the hand for 30 years. His father and the American army darken, assisted by her daughter, of the school ronges from kindergar-many of women at her home on Catlin 122 children registered and the averaged was proved to the remaining that the children of private soidiers mingle in study and at play with the children of private soidiers mingle in the children in study and at play with the children in the provail in America, he says. Noison had been away from his nature received his prevail in America, he says. Noison had been away from his nature received his prevail in America, he says. Noison had been away from his nature received his prevail in America, he says. Noison had been away from his nature received his prevail in America, he says.

Miss. Clara Williams, Janesville, is a the provide in study and at play with the children of private soidies mingle in conting in the children of private soidies mingle in the children of private street. A luncheon was served, covers being laid for eight.

Notwithstanding the weather condition, the members of the senior class gaged five other teachers.





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Release Founder of Sinn Fein-

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin .- An unsuccessful attempt was made Saturday morning to rescue Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, from his confinement in Mount Joy prison.

An armored car which had recent-An armored car which and recently been captured was used by the republicans in the attempt to rescue Griffith. A man in an officer's uniform alighted at the prison gates, which opened to admit the passage of the car, and he and his supposed companions in the motor drove straight to the governor's office, where the governor and his deputy were bound and gagged.

The visitors proceeded to release

were bound and gagged.

The visitors proceeded to release Grifith and others of the prisoners and were returning to their ear when they encountered a party of auxiliaries. This necessitated a change of course on the raiders' part. Meanwhile a sentry at an elevated point in the prison became suspicious and fired a shot. On hearing this the raiders decamped without the prisoners, but took the armored car which later was found abandoned.

Arthur Griffith was arrested in

which later was found abandoned.

Arthur Griffith was arrested in Dublin November 26 last and lodged in Mount Joy prison. The grounds for his arrest were not given at the time, but it was explained later that it was due to the desire of the government to learn if he was responsible for the alleged employment of republican funds on ambusendes and other operations involving the lives of troops.

AIR SCANDAL HITS HARD AT OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1.) town, N. J. Claims that plane had been ordered for repairs but these were not made.

Filots Stevens and Thomas order-

Filots Stevens and Thomas ordered to fly another Junker plane with same defects as above. Fell and illied in Ohio.

Examples 9, 10 and 11 are of men who fell on the Chicago-Minneapolis fall. Evidence presented by Eversole, including afidavits from witnesses of fall, alleged that false reports as to cause of fall were made to Washington. It was charged that a crew of mechanics, all of whom were intoxicated, overhauled the ship at the Chicago field and made certain mechanical changes which ship at the Chicago field and made certain mechanical changes which were never tested before the ship was put into duty. It was alleged that there were five leaks, in gas feed system and that improvements in feed pipe arrangement reported to have been made never were made. Chargd, defective parts of fallen planes were ordered thrown into river by officials to prevent knowledge of their negligence. ledge of their negligence.

Subject to Fainting.

12. Pilot Stewart killed in fall near Minneapolis. Officials said Stewart was subject to fainting spells and undoubtedly fainted in the ship, thus losing control. Eversole's evidence charged that men in such condition should not be allowed to fly and contained affidavits from witnesses that ship crashed to the ground in a tail-pin whereas official report was said to have stated that machine glided to the ground, this indicating crash was fault of pilot and not of faulty construction or negligence by field officials.

Pilot Christianson, head of the air mail pilots, association, it is carged, was deliberately sent to his death after his protest.

Jamped for Life. Subject to Fainting.

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Eversole, who it is claimed, was discharged because he made a parachute jump from a plane near Minneapolis, says that he jumped to save his life. He says that the propeller of his ship had cracks in it large enough to insert a match.

Minneapolis officials connected with the air mail service Friday night made emphatic denials of all the charges referring to the Minneapolis-LaCrosse-Chicago route.

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Carl E. Egge, superintendent of the Minneapolis-Chicago division of the air mail service; characterized the charges as "the statements of a

the charges as "the statements of a disgruntled employe."
"Eversole." Mr. Egge said, "was discharged from the service after a parachute jump he made had been investigated, at the request of Gov. Preus of Minnesota, by two disinterested postoffice inspectors, both from Michigan."

Farmer Kills Himself, Fires Shotgun With Toe Menominee, Mich.—N. D. Lake, 40, a farmer living near Stephenson, Mich., killed himself with a shotgun Friday, pulling the trigger with his

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The Boob and the Miss."

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A Street To the Assessment Court and

GRIFFITH PRISON Hopeful Note for Business Is Sounded by Financial Leaders

Cleveland, O.—Many of the leading financiers and trade experts of the nation attended the sessions of the National Foreign Trade council here and practically every speaker at the convention injected a note of optimism and of hope in their discussions of financial and industrial conditions, problems and prospects. W. P. C. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, and Jumes A. Farrell, head of the U. S. Steel Corporation, were two of the noted men who voiced these sentiments. Here is

WHAT FARRELL SAYS.

"Chief of our problems, clearly, is that of the difficulties encountered in the operation of our machinery for financing foreign trade. We have received a great object lesson in the fact that no nation can long



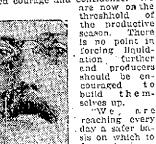
nation can long carry on with success an un-balanced for-eign trade, whether the disproportion be on the side of imports or exports.

With us it has been on the side of exports.

and as one re-sult, we have seen the price of the Ameri-can dollar increase as measured in the currency of all the rest of the world, with the inevitable consequence of depressing our trade, in some cases to the point of absolute stagnation.

WHAT HARDING SAYS.

"There is now no danger of any general financial trouble in this country. The time has come for renewed courage and confidence.



Prices of cer Prices of certain products which are depressed below the ten-year average will either find prices of other articles come down to meet them or they will advance.

of absolute stagnation.

"We have the capacity to produce. We have the raw materials. We have the labor. Other countries we have the labor. Other countries are seeking to reconcile themselves and they will do so. White the capacity to purchase under present circumstances.

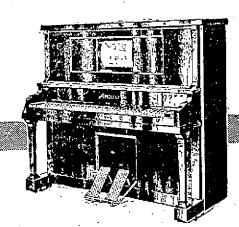
"The orginal cause of the depreciation and stagnation was the almost complete stoppage of foreign trade. Nothing else has happened to us. There was no domestic trouble, Our overseas commerce was suspended by the war and our whole machinery of industry and trude stageage accordingly."

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Iron Ore and Coal in China

Duluth.—A commission of six mining experts will sail from Seattle early in June for China to make a geological and engineering examinations.

Itom of from ore and coal deposits in a section of Manchuria for the South Manchuria rallway company, it was announced here Saturday. Warren J. M. Eade, geologist, Madison, Wis., is a member of the comgeological and engineering examination.

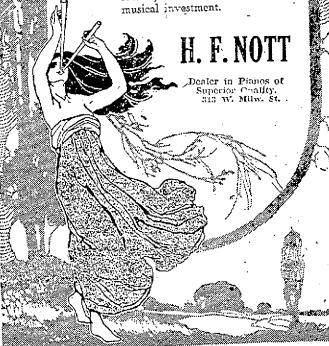


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"Woman, Rocking the Cradle, or Rocking the Boat"

Subject of

Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, Methodist Church Tomorrow, Sunday, May 15 th.

> Observance of Mother's Day. Special Music.

Interest High in Coming Meet.

tend.

The local team, with the 60 candidates in the district, has been work and to build the motives up.

"We are reaching every day a safer basis on which to do business. Prices of correlations of the confliction will be followed by a banquet and program in the Y. M. C. A. building.

PUPILS OF GRANT SCHOOL TO GIVE SPRING PAGEANT

in Coming Meet.

of Odd Fellows

Reports from the different lodges of Odd Fellows from Southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois coming into headquarters in this city rapidly indicates that Janesville will have the city's history to witness the exemptification May 21, of the third degree by the Past Grands Association team under the auspices of the Wisconsin Lodge No. 14. Sixty candidates will be here, together with large delegations from Rockford, Freeport. Boloit, Delavan, Geneva, Milton, Whitewater, Fort Atkinson, Madison, Stoughton, Oregon, Evans, Wille, Orfordville and Monroe and of the trawns. Many of the state officers of the organization will also at tend.

The local team, with the 69 candidates in the district, has been working hard for many months and confidently expects that the exemplification and Vivian, Lovaas.

as Luchsinger, Betty Haumerson, Ne-. Gestland and Vivian, Lovaas. land has been appointed chairman

Dancing, 9 to 12.

LOST: \$10 bill in downtown district, Friday. Finder please return to Gazette office. Reward.

DANCING SCHOOL & SOCIAL

MONDAY, MAY 16 th

APOLLO HALL

It will soon be time for the parks to open-and you'll

want to go brush up on your dancing now at our

schools. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, instructors and

Our Annual May Party Monday, May 23.

ELKS!

We want you with us at the last dance of the season at

the Club House Thursday evening, May 19th. This is

A "Different" Dance

The new entertainment committee, a go-getting bunch, has planned a unique evening; distinctive music, "dif-

ferent" lunch, besides many other discriminating fea-

tures. We're going to both surprise, and please you.

Get your ticket now-today while you are thinking

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METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

TOMORROW, 12 M.

500 Present-Mother's Day Rally. -

Seven Departments-A Live School.

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It is delicious and healthful.

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TICKETS \$1.50.

OBSERVE PENTECOST IN CHURCHES SUNDAY

Whitsunday, or the Pentecost, one of the special festival days in the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches, will be observed Sunday. churches, will be observed since.

There are no special services in the churches but sermons will be appropriate and more are expected to take communion in the Trinity Episcopal church. Whitsunday was originated to the church of the condition of the church is still the condition of the church is still the church in pal church. Whitshody was originally a Jeyish church day and is still observed by them. It gradually came into the Roman Catholic churches and then to the Episcopai. It comes from the observance of the Passover and the term Whitsunday originated from the custom of having the clarge was white graments on this of from the custom of having the clergy wear white garments on this day.

YOUNG FOOTVILLE

WOMAN SUCCUMBS
Footville.—Mrs. Emma Roehl Kenna
idled Eriday morning after an illness
of five weeks, at the home of her
mother, Mrs. John Roehl. mother, Mrs. John Roehl.

Emma Roehl was born in Magnolia,
Jan. 12, 1901, and came to the town of
Conter where her parents moved a few
years later. She came to footville
with her mother, two years ago. She
was married to John Kenna Oct. 16.

MAJESTIC

"OUT O' LUCK" **EDGAR JONES**

The Forest Sampson

FRANK MAYO

"COLORADO"

Why is it that a man will protect a woman from every man but himself? See this blg dra-matic, romantic, Universal pic-

BEVERLY

6:30-8:00-9:15 Evening. LAST TIMES TONIGHT

IN

THE MAN OF COURAGE

SUNDAY

"ALL SOUL'S EVE"

MARY MILES MINTER

1920, who with an infant daughter, Katherine, survive. Her mother, 8 brothers and two sisters also sur-

PICTURE SHOWN.

The picturization of "Pudd'n' Head Wilson" was given at the St. Mary's church Friday evening as the first of a series of Friday evening entertainments. The funds received go toward the support of the church. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be shown May 20 and "Robin Flood" the week following. Funeral services will be held from the week following.

OF THE WORLD

PICTURE SHOWN.

ATTENTION! MYSTIC WORKERS

Monday and **Tuesday**

In the Mirror at Midnight

Reflected in her mirror Daphne saw the boy at the window. He leaped through—and right at that moment the sour-faced principal of the seminary walked in. Though the Breath of Scandal was flavored only with ham-sandwiches and icecream, if sent her home to Old Dad in disgrace.

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The story of a girl who followed her Mother's footsteps-and Old Dad who stood true to both.

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APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Twin Beds, But No Sleep, at the Apollo



when Signor Monti staggers into the wrong room and stuff up your ears so you won't hear the screech when diserect little Blanche discovers him. But. keep on looking. There are no cold through draughts this keyhole.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven

BEDS" ''TWIN

in Margaret Mayo's and Salisbury Field's popular pajama play:

fect long.

And you'll see in

play that made pa-

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amas famous.

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the home at 2 o'clock Sunday after-noon and at 2:38 from the German Lutheran church at Center. Rev. W. F. Wenzel officiating, Interment will be in Bethal cemetery beside the grave of her father who died in 1918.

Over 1,100 Green Bay Men Idle in Paper Mill Strike

Green Bay.—No change in the strike situation at the three paper mills in this city was reported today. More than 1,100 men are on strike

as a protest against wage reductions ranging from 16 2-3 to 20 per cent.

The Rhinelander Paper company. Thinelander, Wis., which resumed Tuesday night, at the East Side I. O. operations last Monday, reported 150 O. F. Hall. All members should atmen at work Saturday.

APOLLO THEATRE

TODAY HOOT GIBSON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

E. K. LINCOLN

6:30, 8:00, 9:15 Evening.

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MODERN MACHINES IT HELP TO SPEED

already contracted for by the countries of the banks at the stone quarry, north of Janesville. The quarry road is extremely dangerous but it is desired to be retained because of its scenic beauty. Two of the curves can be cut down by cutting through the banks and reducing the angle of the curve. There has not yet been a decision when the stone quarry link, left unpaved last year, will be laid.

Seek Cost Reduction.

year, will be laid.

Seek Cost Reduction.

The county machinery is working at high speed this week, running out more than 500 feet of paving a day. The county road authorities seek to make additional improvements to reduce construction costs through an increased use of power and automatic machinery.

Experience gained last year is proving valuable to the engineers and foremen in charge of the road work. Suggestions obtained from other counties have been adopted here.

there.

The sub-grade of the present work is on solid ground and is being scarfied and leveled a quarter of a mile
ahead of the concrete gang by con-

Machinery at Pit. Machinery at Pit.
In the gravel pit there is a mixing outfit which is turning out 21 cubic feet in about two minutes. Automatic machinery is arranged so that the mixed concrete is turned out as fast

mixed coarrete is turned out as fast as the bucket trains can haul it away along the narrow gauge railroad.

A novel drag line is being successfully used in obtaining gravel from the deep pit. With a cable line an arrow head bottomless scraper is operated by a hoisting engine to drag up the pit material to the receiver of the hoisting conveyor. One yard of material is brought up in a secop to be dropped down to the crusher where large stones are broken up. The conveyor backets take the material to the revolving screen where the gravel and sand is sorted to be run down inclines into the concrete mixer.

ed to be run down incides into the concrete mixer.

Water is pumped from the river near the four mile bridge by means of two power pumps, one at the river and the other at the peak of the grade along the road.

Concrete is being carried into the mixer by a belt, saving hand labor in carrying the sacks.

Water From River.

Conveying of sand, gravel, tement

Water From River.
Conveying of sand, gravel, tement and water to the mixer is all by machinery and the county highway, committee timed the work Wednesday, to find a batch of, concrete amounting to 21 cubic feet is obtained in one minute with a fraction of a minute additional to dump into the train buckets. The committee and the state engineer expressed satisfaction at the type and quality of sand and gravel being used. They are down deep enough in the pit to obtain clean material without silt. It is costing the county 10 cents a cubic yard to be computed by the amount used in the paving.
On Tuesday the construction force used 1350 bags of cement and made 540 batches during the 9.5 hours the pit machinery was run, according to the statements of the pit foreman. Four state trucks are being kept busy hauling cement from Janesville to keep the job golng.

to keep the job going.

busy having cement from states to keep the job going.

Use Army Engines.

From the mixing plant the concrete is carried by the small gasoline engines to the road. The county has two miles of the narrow gauge rall-road. Twelve batches of the concrete are carried in each train load. The little engine has a steep grade to climb up the gully onto the road and its pufflings and exhaust grunts remind one of the diminutive engines used in France to carry supplies and ammunition into the advanced zone. It only lacks the weak "toot" of the French war locomotive to be complete. These locomotive to be complete. These locomotives are leased from the state. They were built for the army during the war.

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war.

On reaching the road paving sang,
a crane holsts off the buckets from
the train to be dumped on the road.
It is hoped to organize and speedup the trains so that there will not
be any wait between trains of material, allowing the paving force a
limit in spreading the concrete.

To Move Pit Mixer.

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To Move Pit Mixer.

Once dumped on, the sub-grade shevelers even the concrete up and then operate the machine which packs, tamps and levels the concrete. The machine is run over the rough work twice to have the road bed eight inches thick in the center and seven at the shoulders. This provides for a one inch crown. The road is then smoothed over by two men working with a canvas belt. Concrete laid the day previous is then covered with dirt to cure and dirt shoulders are placed along the edges. When the road progresses a mile further, the pit and mixing machine will be moved to the Fiddler farm where gravel is to be obtained for the last stretch to Indian Ford. Commissioner Moore advised the county committee that additional improvements are to be made on the next set-up of the mixing machinery to cut down labor costs. The screen is to be clevated 10 fear to give greater gravity for sand and gravel to go down the chutes into the mixing machinery.

May Let Contract.

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Bids are to be obtained on May 15 to let by contract the stretch from Edgerton south to Indian Ford.

"If the bids are not satisfactory and low enough, the county is going ahead and build the last stretch by day-labon" said Commissioner Moore. "The county can complete the job this summer all the way to Edgerton although a night shift might be necessary."

might be necessary."

The minimum wage paid by the county is \$4 a.day. Laber, the foremen declare, is more efficient and recomplishes more this year than

from this city expect to attend.

CHURCH MEETING.
The Beloit Association of Congregational churches and ministers meets at Stoughton Tuesday and Wednesday next week. The Rev.
Frank J. Seribace and two delegates

OBITUARY

COUNTY HAS MUCH IMPROVED EQUIPMENT
IN USE.

MILE IN TEN DAYS
Hope to Finish Stretch to Indian Ford in July With Good Weather.

Organization and maximum results from machinery are being sought on the county job of building the Edgerton concrete road to Indian Ford early this summer for any possible saving of county pavement.

There will at least be one re-sat of the machinery by the county before the completion of the Indian Ford link. Material for the second lap is a laready contracted for by the county by the road is a look and know as made with a laready contracted for by the county before the completion of the Indian Ford link. Material for the second lap is a laready contracted for by the county before the completion of the Indian Ford link. Material for the second lap is a laready contracted for by the county before the completion of the Indian Ford link. Material for the second lap is a laready contracted for by the county before the completion of the lindian Ford link. Material for the second lap is a laready contracted for by the county before the completion of the lindian Ford link. Material for the second lap is a laready contracted for by the county before the completion of the lindian Ford link. Material for the second lap is a laready contracted for by the county before the completion of the lindian Ford link. Material for the second lap is a laready contracted for by the county before the completion of the linding for linking the lapping off linking the lapping loss another points had the had been feeded to the lapping off loss another pioneer. In Janesville loss another loss the subscience was a lapping at lapping at lapping at lapping at lapping at lapping at lappin

pioneer, an advocate of public interpretaints.

To Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest were born seven children, four of whom survive: Beaumont, San Diego: Bugene, John T. and Jessle, all of this city and two grand children, Harry B. DeForrest, Stevensville, Montana, and Mrs. Anna Grauer, Sam Diego. His wife preceded him in death in 1912.

1912.
The funeral will be held from the home at 2:30 Monday, Rev. Frank J. Scribner officiating, Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

CITY COLLECTION BEGINS MONDAY

lections in the residence districts will be made twice a week from June 1 to October 1 and weekly in the other eight months. The ordinance says

The county's share of the income tax amounted to \$24,538.15 and the state's share, \$12,325.55 according to figures announced by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church Saturday. Receipts were obtained from the state for the payment of the income tax return to the "Wisconsin treasurer and for the \$7,750.55 due the state from the educational tax and state from the educational tax and \$581,52 from the soldier bonus sur

Has Election of Officers Milton.—At a meeting of the Woman's Village Improvement club, Thursday afterdoom, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Whitford, the following oilicers were elected for 1921-1922: president, Mrs. W. G. Alexander: vice president, Mrs. D. N. Inglis; recording secretary, Mrs. F. T. Coon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. D. Bliss, Executive committee: Mrs. J. D. Clarke; treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Bliss, Executive committee: Mrs. J. D. Clarke, Miss Mary Borden, Mrs. G. E. Crosley, Mrs. A. E. Whitford.

Civies committee: Mrs. J. G. Carr, Mrs. E. E. Campbell, Mrs. A. B. Stillman.

Stillman.
Music committee: Mrs. A. B.
Saunders, Mrs. A. R. Hurley, Mrs. J.

SETT JUDGMENT
Judgment of \$275 and costs of \$25
was awarded Saturday by Judge H. L.
Menfield to August W. Drafahl
against Otto John, for injuries sufferagainst Otto John last October. The
case against August John, his father,
was dismissed.

The board of public works was in session at the city hall Saturday atternoon discussing plans for the 75-block paving program for two years proposed by the council highway committee. Whe paving program may be setted upon at the regular council be acted upon at the regular council

meeting Monday night. LAKOTAS MEET.

Plans for the Lakota picnic at
Spaciding's pond next Wednesday
will be outlined at the regular club neeting Monday night.

Milwaukee —Five moonshine raids were reported by the police in the vicinity of the city.

TANKS No Break Yet in

Leyden Farm Is Cleared of

IN CLEARING LAND

Leyden Farm Is Cleared of Stumps by Army Machines.

Six acres of stump land on the farm of Busene Fish, Leyden farmer, have been cleared during the past two weeks by three little six ton tanks belonging to Co. "I," Janestville tank corps according to Raiph D. Harmon' commander of the company.

By the simple device of hitching a block and tackle to a stump and the tank, short work is made of land clearing through the medium of the whippets which were used so successfully during war times. This method it is declared is far more satisfactory than using dynamite and farmers-living in the region of Leyden who have seen the tanks at work are extending an invitation to the tanks to visit their farms.

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Several of the members of the company have been living in pupterns on the farm during the past two weeks and the members have been going out there during the week end and drilling. When a stubble born stump is found and too big a job for one tank to pull, two tanks are used.

one of the most complete wireless One of the most complete wireless sets in this part of the country has been installed in the armory by the tank corps and messages have been received from Arlington station and from amateur outfits at Milton and vicinity. The instruments have been installed by Corp. Ridley and Private Crapser. In time of war they would be taken to the front.

MAYOR BREADY ON "FOUR SQUARE CITY"

CITY COLLECTION

BEGINS MONDAY

Continued from page 1.

birds were received, one from Ernest Schumaker for doing the entire job of \$9.000 per year, and the other from Frank Britt on a cost basis, \$12 per day per team and 10 per cent considered the beat of the three. The three three the considered the beat of the three. The three t

cores in the residence districts will be made twice a week from June 1 to October 1 and weekly in the other eight months. The ordinance says hotels, restaurants, etc., may dispose of their garbage by sale to any man who will collect it in a sanitary garbage oclotedion vehicle.

ENLARGE AVALON

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Consolidation and a new school for Avalon has been boosted another notch as the result of taking in additional territory from district number six. This increases the school district of Avalon and will allow for increased school funds for an improved building.

It is proposed to establish Turtle creek as the boundary line for the proposed new schools in Avalon and Clinton.

GLANCY IS SENT

TO ANOTHER PLANT

A. R. Giancy, assistant to Provident
J. A. Craig of the Samson Tructor company, has been assigned to another General Motors branch and will leave Janesville this month.

Officials of the company, on Saturday declared that Mr. Glancy would return to Janesville this fall.

NURSE TO FINISH

WIDE SURVEY SOON

Miss Anna Luerscher, county visiting nurse, will complete her survey of the count yschools during the next 10 days. Schools in the north-western section of the county in the townselve of the county in the townse

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Town Topics

fish storles. The story goes like this. In easting into deep water from Newville bridge, fishermen got their lines entangled in the overhead wires pulling them together in such wires pulling them together in such manner that a short circuit was caused and long distance telephone service between Chicago and Minneapolis was cut off for several hours. A lineman was rushed 40 miles, from Madison in a motor car to make the repairs that took only five minutes.

COMMISSION MEETS

Saturday. "Either lower rates do not use the telephones, can't make us take them." CASE HELD OPEN. James Loughrin, 70, Beloit, under

arrest on a statutory charge, had his case adjourned when he was arraigned in the Beloit municipal court this week. WATCH BILL'S FATE Rock county teachers are interested in the fate of the teacher's pension bill which is due to come before the state legislature next week.

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Dumont in Iron Range League

George Dumont, former Samson pitcher, who got in hot water with organized baseball when he started back to pitch for "Pongo" Cantillion in Minneapolis, has now landed a berth with the Virginia, Minn., Iron League team. The Virginian team is managed by Mickey McGee.

is managed by Mickey Medec.

Flarry Holland, Janesville second sacker, and Carl Cashion, now with the Beloit Fairies, played with the Virginia team for two years, having



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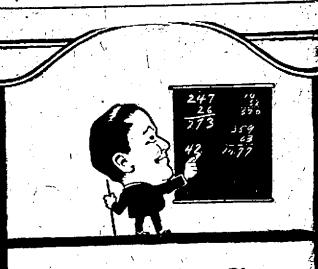
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people all the year. Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Junesville.

Continue the paying of Junesville streets until all are completed.

SHALL WE LIVE IN JANESVILLE? AN AN-SWEE FOR THE GROWING GENERATION.

During the past week the Chamber of Com merce in the course of its educational campaign has made a survey of the high school and asked of the pupils there, among other things, if they intended to remain in Janesville following graduation and "growing-up?" In other words, are the boys and girls, now treceiving an education here and after finishing at college or the university, if so inclined, intending to remain in Jamesville and become a part of the civic and indusirial and business life of the city?

It is the most serious question ever asked here It is the instigation for more thought than any in most individuals because of the necessities of other question asked in the city by any civic civilized existence. Most of us at some time in body. What is the answer? Are we making the youth have dreamed of long and adventurous kind of a city, are the advantages pronounced enough, are the "calls" for home, staying loud enough to make the boy and girl at once say: hookey from school. Many persons keep this de-"Certainly I will remain in Janesville; no other sire all of their lives, even)though they never yield place could be better," or in the impulsive language of the day, "You bet." In order that the question should be so answer-

ed we may ask if we are all doing our share to make that answer impulsive? We know there is no other city anywhere big or little, that has as real home place as Janesville. There is nothing in the glamour of the larger city that will make give more noise, more confusion, a larger population that walks and rides and one might as well be in the woods alone as in that populationthere is nothing friendly about it, there is nothing that warms one to the human brotherhood; more attention is spald to the derrick / carrying stone and steel to a high building than to humansty. One is only like a chip on a river among a million other chips—a grain of sand in the gravel

Here there is a hominess which cannot be had elsewhere, a neighborliness that cannot be bought essewhere, a heightermites that cannot be budgit as a cheat a thief, a kidnapper, and a bad fellow, oven with success elsewhere. That is something as a cheat a thief, a kidnapper, and a bad fellow, generally. On the other hand, many distinguish-

Can we teach the growing children this? Can we make them feel about Janesvilk as we do? That is a big part of the work in the home and

that way is a menace.

We have prohibition agents in jail or out on bail in Milwaukce. We have the chief agent all of the opinion that they should be tolerated charged with having conspired to aid the whiskey and allowed to live their free and easy lives as long as they refrain from actual crime. They say ring. Many of these men are in jall and more

congress, the sentiment of the nation has been of sunsets and moonrises, for the joys of change recorded against the liquor business. And in or- and freedom. It is well that a Gypsy wagon der to enforce the law we are given a small army should rattle past our doors once in a while. Mayof grafters and thieves, "It is a sad commentary on life and everything we have held dear if we cannot find men who are honest to act as officials. It has taken the heads of a brewery to bring to larg and duties and routines—things that a Gypsy the fore some of the corruption and failures in enforcing the law.

Russia used to be honeycombed with an army has become a part of the life of the traveler in Italy. It is much the same in Spain, though in that country the organized graft is less hard on able to look out for itself and we are opposed the tourist than it is on the tax ridden people. utterly to the interference of federal officials Are we in America to build up a set of the same when the machinery of the state law covers the class in official life? Those engaged in the en- same points. forcement of the prohibition laws have been met with all sorts of temptations for "easy money." They seem to shave been succumbing.

ment in Wisconsin. The Matheson bilt has passed ed for 250,000 pairs on 1921 bids at \$3,43 a pair.

GYPSIES.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- The illness of a Cypsy king n Detroit a few days ago, which is said to have endangered the succession in a famous Gypsy dynasty, was widely noticed in the papers and salled public attention to that strange race of no nads who live all over the world, and yet are not in the least a part of it. In fact, their camps, which at this time of the year are beginning to uppear along the highroads all over the United states, with their queer tents and painted wagons, heir swarthy women in gaudy silks, seem as out of place among the neat American farms and

homes as would an orchid growing among daisies. The Gypsies are unique among peoples in having roamed all over live continents without a country of their own or any other unitying influence, and yet they have kept intact their language, their customs and ways of living, and their racial purity. On the nature of that race science has recently shed a good deal of light. The Cypsics are no longer thought to have come from Egypt! as their name would imply, but are known to be derived from northern India. Both their lang-uage and their racial type are said to relate them

unmistakably to the Hindoos.

The mystery about them is what caused a large section of a race to suddenly adopt a nomadic life. and what enables it to continue this life in all parts of the world for centuries without loss racial identity. For the Cypsies began to wander in the 19th century, moving from their home probably in a body which broke up into smaller and smaller subdivisions and gradually scattered into all parks of the world. They were probably driven out of India by the hordes of Genghis Khan. There is nothing remarkable about the start of his migration. History is full of similar ones: But usually the migrants have souled again at the first favorable opportunity and have been largely absorbed by the population about them. Only the Gypsies have kept moving and have remained unchanged. The Jewstof course offer the nearest thing to a parallel, but the News have attached themselves to various countries, adopting their languages and customs, playing an important part in the making of civilization. The Gypsy adopts nothing and remains as completely outside of civilization as the rabbits and birds.

It is plain the secret of Gypsy nature is in the to it is pean the secret of trypsy nature is in the love of wandering, which scientists call the no-madic impulse. This component of human nature has been scientifically studied by Davenport. He decides that the nomadic impulse is native to all human nature, but has been largely inhibited lourneyings, and a good many of us have yielded to the temptation at some time or other, if the delinquency amounted to no more than playing to it. Some cannot resist it, and these become tramps, itinerant peddlers, explorers, globe troters, or whatever else their abilities and opportunities-enable them to become. There are few of us, even these most rooted in habit and settled, who cannot fee! the romantic appeal of a free roving

life.

The Gypsies, then, are a race of men who emmany things which should impress the child as a body this characteristic of all men most intensely real home place as Janesville. There is nothing Think of a Gypsy as a personification of your own love of change and adventure, your hatred of routine and monotony, the wandering dreams an appeal for any length of time. What can a of your youth which you never had the chance or large-city give that Janesville cannot? It can the courage to fulfill, and you will understand him better.

The Gypsies might perhaps be explained by the fact that a part of a race or tribe had to migrate in that far-away day, and that all of those in whom the nomadic impulse was strongest naturilly volunteered to go. Perhaps discumstances made it impossible for them to sour anywhere as a whole, and so they kept are strong and adventurous dropping a until only a band of hardy, bors

The fact that the Gypsy personal bond and the nomad in all of us doubtless ex-plains the different accounts of him that you get. By most-respectable people he is regarded ed persons, of whom George Borrow, the English author, is the most famous, have learned the Gypy language and lived among the Gypsies, and these without exception testify to the sincerity,

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and wander surreptitiously.

Those who have studied the Gypsies closely are long as they refrain from actual crime. They say the Gypsy stands for something valuable that the what are we going to do when we have a construction—for the primitive spontanhords of crooks as officials? The sentiment of course and understanding of nature, as distinctions of course of course and understanding of nature, as distinctions of course and understanding of nature. be it will only make us feel amug and superior in our neat painted houses, our neat little lives of habit and work. But maybe it will make us refleet that there are other things in life than dol-

see that it is rigidly enforced. It it is it will of petty grafters and larcenists. The petty grafter make the federal officials useless. They should be driven from the state if they cannot go on without corrupt record. Wisconsin ought to be

When bids for 500,000 pairs of shoes for the army were asked in April 1920, the lowest offer We are on the eve of a new era in law enforce- was \$6.73 a pair. Contracts have just been awardand waits only the signature of the governor. The That is a difference of several dollars in the army prohibition commissioner has stated that he will upkeep and so much saving to the taxpayers.

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The way to worry, is to go And hustle for the coin you owe-And putting on a gloomy frown.

When you are in the depth of care. The way to worry then and there Is just to sir yourself about And find the means of getting out.

When plans you've made are apt to fail, it will not help at all to wall; There's only one thing then to do, and that's to see the trial through.

All men must worry, but the wise Express their fear in action's guise; When worry comes to earnest men, They win by working harder then. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Some farmers are so fond of the eight-hour day that they crowd three of them into the twenty-four.

.... Added to our other troubles we are assured that there will be a bumper grop of parenips this

Who's Who Today

· LEONID B. KRASŞIN.

Following his success in arranging an agreement with the British government by the terms of which Great British is to resume trade with



plots against the then existing order.
The outbreak of the World war found Krassin in Petrograd as chief manager of the Russian interests of a large German engineering concern. He occupied this position until August, 1918, at which time he was elected to an official large with the same recovery covernment.

post with the soviet government.
His connection with tag soviets began in 1917, at which time he participated in the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations with Germany.
He also took part in the drawing of the commercial treaty in the capacity of financial, and

economic expert. Upon his return to Moscow he was elected president of the supreme council of national economy and of the extraordinary commission for supplying the Red Army with necessities. He became people's commissar of commerce and industry in November, 1918. On March 20, 1919, he became, in accordance with the resolution of the central executive committee of soviets, people's commissar for means of communication.

which, carried to the logical conclusion, will cost the consumer a great deal more than he is paying in excessive prices to the few profitcering retallers.

Thus some of our leading banking institutions are unintentionally undermining a system of merchandise distribution which they know is absolutely essential to the welfare of the country. Why not be specific and call a spade a spade? Continue hammering the retallers who are profiteering, but admit the fact that some retallers are playing the game fair, and name the classes.—Farm Implement News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

May 14, 1931.—Last evening there was a wild rumor that the prisoners at the fail had mutined and had refused to allow the turrkey in the passage; blockading it up with chairs and when the fire department went clanking down the street it seemed, to be true but it turned up later that they merely went down to pump some water out of the cellar.

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May 14, 1890,-The Bower City band gave helr first open air concert in the Court house park hast evening, a large crowd attending. The band is under the leadership of Professor Bates and shows good training. The semi-annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers association will be held in this city May 23 and 24.

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 14, 1901.—J. T. W. Jennings of the University of Wisconsin has been secured by the library board to make the plans for the new building. He came to this city yesterday and met with the board and a general idea of what was wanted was secured by film. He was introduced by the restriction of the making of the large. structed to start with the making of the plans

TEN/YEARS AGO May 14, 1911.—Sunday,

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CHRONIC SORE THROAT

In most cases of chronic sore throat (granular, folicular or hieractic pharryngitis; atrophic, pharyngitis; dry pharyngitis; clergyman's sore throat the threat trouble is really secondary to an infection or disease within the nasal acvity or one of the ansal accessory sinuses, and little permanent benefit is obtained until the primary trouble is found and remedied.

In the good old days, when dectors know a great deal, less than their patients thought they (tho doctors) know; it was considered good practice when the doctor, hadn't the time, the inclination or, the equipment to make an actual examination or search for the cause of the sore throat, to dubit "theumatic" and caution the poor simpletons who still believe the yarrs of the faker who got his "cure" from an old army surgeon" or from a "gentleman returned, from India" for some such tale. Asure sore throat is too often the focus of infection whence are derived the garms which produce ion tinfammation (arthritis); but the Joint infiammation is not the cause of the sore throat.

The symptomis of chronic sore throat are familiar enough to the victims of the trouble.

Taefors which contribute an aggravating influence are tobacco smote, overeating, the excessive dryness of the desert climate or the home of office heared above 68, degrees in winter the pattern which of the horse of office heared above 68, degrees in winter the pattern which of the hours of the first iid and subsequent treatfuncts of the stream of the home of the hours of the first iid and subsequent treatfuncts of the stream of the hours of the hours of the hours of the heared above 68, degrees in winters the viction, while of the hours of the first iid and subsequent treatfuncts of the heared above 68, degrees in winters the viction. Whit of eachling hours in the pattern which is decenting the pattern which is not at the bard and present importance which is too casily oversioned the pattern which is too casily oversioned the pattern which is sore threat to make time to the first industry. Dark

(Eucalyptus rostrata),...3 drams
Dissolve the potassium chlorate in
the boiling water and set aside to
cool. Dissolve the alum in the rost
water and add the other ingrecients. Mix this with the portion set aside. The result should be a clear, ruby ilquid of agreeable taste and odor. To gargle, use a tubicspoonful with a tablespoonful of water once or twice

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who and went to the same school. All three wan and went to the same school. All three wan and went to the same school. All three wan and went to the same school at the sore threat or the symptoms of chrome it touch with each other, and a few nights ago ney met at dinner. All are now rich.

The first told or how he had gambled in the stock market and made a pile. The second told about how he had gone in for the social side of New York and had married a rich man's daughter. He was very happy. The third told how he had gone into politics and by closs application and common sense, had made his pile. It was a very interesting dinner. I was the fourth guest, and I told them how I had worked hard all told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard all to make the pile. It was the fourth guest, and I told them how I had worked hard all told them how I had worked hard all to make the pile. It was the fourth guest, and I told them how I had worked hard all told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard all told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest, and I told them how I had worked hard guest and believe to the worked hard guest and guest and gue died or opened to the fair for any time. Any one who knows the nature of scar tissue knows that it can neither be prevented nor removed by, any medicinal substance or dressing; it is prevented by the expert, intelligence of the physician or surgeon, whose treatment favors the hegling of the burn or wound with the feast possible injury of the tissues involved.

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Dr. Hindy will masver all signed letters pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be masvered by mall it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wu. Brady, Gazette.

this day, which is not favorable the acceptance of outworn creeds.

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maintained.

It is an unlucky sway for love affairs, young and old may be equally susceptible and will regret engagements made under this direction of

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O. Who begins vice president in The stars incline, but do not compel. SATURDAY MAY 14, 2021.
This is not a lucky day, according to astrology. Saturni rules with singister power that overcomes the kindly swar of Venus. Old thoughts and old ideas are !!keby to gain consideration under this rule of Saturn which would tear down what progress has built up.

The reactionary tendency may be strongly appurent in the sermons of this day, which is not favorable to the secondary of the contracts of outworn greeds.

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the acceptance of cutworn creeds.

Materialism will make a strong claim at this time when there is a falling away of idealism before the constant stressing of the radical side of life. Q. Who becmes vice president in to event that the vice president dies Women may find this a most the favorable day, making for restlessness and dissatisfaction with themselves and with life.

The planetary influences are especially bad for women past youth, making for discouragement and depression. For this reason a cheerful, positive attitude of mind should be maintained.

J. M. D.

A. In such cases the vacancy is not filled. The senate elects from its own membership a president pro tempore of the senate, who receives the same salary as the vice president.

Q. What is the menuing of the expression Q. In the corner!" E. E. E. A. This expression properly is "queue in the corner," the queue being "the queue in the corner," the queue being affixed to legal papers in France. Formerly they were attached to a loop which hung from the parchment. Now the seal is placed in the corner of the deed, and the "Q in the corner" is important, since it ratifies the contents of the document.

Q. Who invented the depth homb?

E. McC.

used in referring to nails? W. C. F. A. The term penny in connection with nails is always used in combination with prefixed numerals, such as fourpenny, tenpenny, etc., to form an adjective. These adjectives denote certain arbitrary sizes. Originally, they denoted the price per hundred of nails.

2. What was the size and weight

of the Cullinan diamond? A. J. D.
A. This diamond weighed 3,024% carats or 1.37 pounds, and measured inches by 2.5 inches by 1.25 Inches It has been cut into nine stones, the largest of which, Cullinan I, weight 510 % carata,

If the powers that he was as afraid of disturbing the consumer as they are of Q. Why are legislators apoken of disturbing the consumer as they are of disturbing the consumer as they are of disturbing business this would be some A. "Solon" was a noted law giver democracy.

Constable Newt Plum has appointed a committee t' investigate th' awful terrible sufferio 'mongst th' farmers.

Wireless Station in

cial Demokraten. Europe as well as America is said to be interested in Greenland Is Considered the project, the newspaper adding Copenhagen.—Building of a wire-less station in Greenland is again be-ling considered, according to the so-the matter.

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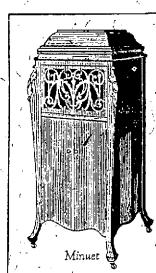
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The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JUE:

I came near winning a quarter yesterday. By that I mean to say, I would have won it if I'd won the bet instead of losing it. Or rather I didn't quite lose it, either. But I better explain

the whole thing to you before I start to sound conflicting.
You see, Mrs. Fink was over, and we started to talk about raising little vegetable patches this summer, and from that the conversation drifted naturally to geography in general, and I conversation drifted naturally to geography in general, and I casually dropped a remark about Buenos Aires being in Cuba. Whereupon Mrs. Fink- laughed diabolically and said Buenos Aires was no more in Cuba than I was, and I offered to bet her a quarter that Cuba was the very place it was.

Well, she took me up Joe, and I got down the dictionary and repeated to the map in the back, and whether it was a part

well, she took me up Joe, and I got down the dictionary and opened to the map in the back, and whether it was a new may or not I don't keeve, but anyway it showed Buchos Aires as being in South America of all places! Of course I wouldn't put my bare word against a printed map in a copyrighted disput my bare word against at printed map in a copyrighted disput my bare word against at printed map in a copyrighted disput my bare words. put my bare word against a printed map in a copyrighted dictionary, but I wasn't going to be such a poor sport as to give up without a struggle, so I says, "Well," I says, "it looks as if we both lose, because you didn't say anything about it being in South America. All you said was that it wasn't in Cuba, and you south America. An you said was that it wasn't in Cuba, and you can't win a bet by saying where a thing's not," I says. "You got to be definite where betting is concerned," I says.

Well Joe I nover thought Mrs. First could be such a poor sport. She insisted that the only question was whether it was in Cuba carret and that the only question had nothing to do with

in Cuba or not, and that South America had nothing to do with it, although I opened the dictionary ten times and showed her how South America entered in. So I compromised on going out with her when she left and buying her a soda. I really owed her a treat anyway, so after all there are no bones broken.

Love from self and child,

Heart and Home Problems

in love with a fellow of 17. He is a good, respectable young man and he is also a good worker and owns a small property. He takes pity on me because I have-no parents and he loves me for I can tell by the way he treats me. He never goes with other girls. We have been friends from childhood and his parents think a childhood and his parents think good bit of me and treat me well.

I was with him the other night and he asked mo to marry him. I know I am young, but I would like to have a home. Would it be proper for me to marry him?

marry him? SISSY.
You are too young to marry at this time. If the man is really good, thoughtful and worth while he can keep you chefful and show you wholesome pleasures until you are at least three years older. His parents, who you say are kind to you, should look at the matter in the same way. who you say are kind to you, should look at the matter in the same way. It would be perfectly proper for them to invite you to their home frequently, and this they could do to help you. Ralk the matter of marriage over

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 19 and have been keeping steady company with a young man of 20. We

quite frankly with the boy's mother.

company with a young man of 20. We always get along well together and never quirreled. He had good habits, and always streated me with respect. One evening he came over dight say much and went home early, but said he was coming the following Sunday as usual. / He did not show up, but went downtown with his boy friends. I got angry, as I didn't know what should make him do this when we hadn't quarreled.

"One Who Is Afraid of Life": Tell with me, but he hasn't gone back to "One Who Is Afraid of Life": Tell your sister immediately. Do not wait for things as they come!

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girth of Is and am very lonely because I have no relations. I am very deeply in love with a fellow of 17. He is a good, respectable young man and he is also a good worker and owns a small property. He takes pity on me because I have no parents and he loves me for I can tell by the way he loves me for I can tell by the way he treats me. He never goes with other

"Distracted Mather": I cannot give you legal advice. Consult a lawyer and see if he thinks a settlement can be arranged without divorce. If nothing can be done without divorce, it seems to me that it would be better for you to wait a few years longer, at which

macaroni and cheese and some veg-othle, such as peas or green bears, with less starch than corn. Straw-berry shortculke would be all right as a dessert. I cannot give space to planning weddings or entertainments.

What Shall Do?

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The next day I met him on, the street. He speke and I speke I wanted in more arrests up a correspondence with him ever wantens, resulted in more arrests asked what the trouble was and I told him he know. He stood beside me for nive minutes and then went away without saying another word. He words without saying another word. He words are very sort and in enforcing the laws on fishing and spring shooting, due to the loss of wardens, resulted in more arrests and I only hear from him about once a wock. His notes are very sort and words without saying another word. He words him dearly, Do you think he really loves me or is he just the Lately writing to take dp his time Lately he has been sending me postal eard

views but no letters. I hope you will help me out. I love your column and hope it will continue.—Lonesome at

It begins to look as though he is It begins to look as though he is drifting away from an infatuation for you. Dear. Though may be not—possibly it is just that he is taking you too much for granted, or that he finds writing difficult and connot express himself in writing as he does in speech.

speech.

At any rate the thing for you to do is to follow suit—write hima postal instead of a letter next time, forget to write one letter altogether. If he still cares for you he will be writing to know what is the matter and asking of you don't love, him any more. If he doesn't, the sooner you know it and make up your mind to forget him and make up your mind to forget him and make new friends, the better. Oh, yes, you can't fi may be hard at jirst, but one doesn't stay "lonesome at 20" forever. Dear. I'm glad you like our Column.

Stad you like our columnia.

Answers to Inquiries

I'X Y.Z."—Told him that you don't care how many other girls he goes to see on ovenings when he has not previously made an engagement with you but that you expect an apology for his breaking your date.

Brown Eyes"—Tiwas so glad to hear that you "have great faith" in me that it makes it harder to have had to disappoist you about plans for your class party. But hadn't you read in our Column that a stamped, selfaddressed envelope must be sent for a personal reply unless you wanted to wait you rurn in the Column—which takes quite a while, I am morry to say. takes quite a while. I am sorry to say. Hope you, had a jolly time just the

"C. Z."-It you never knew your grandmother's second husband during her lifetime, you will want to address him as "Mr. Smith" when he comes to wisht you. But if you were acquainted with him as "Grandfather" or "Grandpa John" or some other title it will be

pa John or some called the familiar correct to continue calling him that regardless of the fact that he has married again.
"Thank You"—I will be glad to tell you all about the wedding if you will send a stamped and self-addressed envelope for a personal reply, repeating all the questions you want aning all the questions you want answered. There is not room in the column. Some churches do not sanction the remarriage of a divorced person at all; others do not permit it in the church; others do. You must ask your parton chart. pastor about that.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Dot" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, howeve, owing to the great number received. So it a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

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wardens.
Appeal of the commission to sportsmen of the state to aid in enforcing the laws on fishing and spring shooting, due to the loss of wardens, resulted in more arrests during April than in any, other month, Mr. Barber said.

Sings in 9 Tongues



Mme. Inga Julievna.

Fur Storage

Mme Inga Julievna, Norwe-gian prima donna who recently made her first American ap-pearance at the Metropolitan opera house in New York, has opera house in New York, has the distinction of being able to

sing well in nine different langsing west in added the ninth language to her repertaire recently when she learned the Inca Indian language of Peru in seven

**Munts" Are Popular for

**Escorting Boys and Girls

The Editor.

**London.—There is a growing demand for "aunts" to escort school-boys and firls who are passing from the conservation continued opens the way to re-estable to appropriate \$7,000 to the conservation fund opens the way to re-estable mand opens the way to re-estable mand provided and property of the state of the conservation fund opens the way to re-estable mand for the state of the conservation fund opens the way to re-estable mand for substitute ability. Their sphere of the state of the conservation fund opens the way to re-estable mand for substitute and having linquistic ability. Their sphere of the state of the conservation fund opens the way to re-estable mand for substitute for the sympathy and beautiful flow-our most sincerte and heartfelt thanks our most sincerte and heartfel

O. B. FAMOUS HAIR STAIN

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News Notes From Movieland -BY DAISY DEAN-

There has been so many fans Marshall Neilan version of "Pen riting in to praise or to ask about rod."
that pretty girl who played in "The that pretty girl who played in "The Nut" with Fairbanks, that it seems

Nut" with Fairbanks, that it seems wise to show our very newest picture of Marquerite De La Motte. So here she is, and we agree she is pretty.

MissDe La Motte comes from the far north, her home being Duluth. She was educated in San Diego, however, and began her sereen career with H. B. Warner in "The Pagan God." Later she appeared in a pleture with Jack Pickford and more recently she played in Metro's production of the Drury Lane melodrama, "The Hope." Her beautiful cyes are hazel and her hair is fair and she lives in Los Angeles, for those who care for detail.

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CHARLEY STUDIES PAINTING Charles Ray has taken up the study of oil painting with no less an in-structor than Rob Wagner, former head of the art department of a Los Angeles high school, who has gained later fame as the Saturday Evening the rudiments of oil color, and the star, who is some what of an amateur poriniteur, already has commenced a canvas.

MATT MOORE'S NEXT

Matt Moore, brother of Tom and
Owen, has been cast to play opposite Seena Owen in Fannie, Hurst's the famed director of the new story, th "Humoresque."

WHAT THEY'RE DOING

Bill Hart has given Mary Garden he sombrero he wore in many of

Constance Talmadge is taking a six weeks' vacation, having completed "Women's Place."

Four to five thousand drawings are required for an animated car-toon. That is why few of them are more than 250 feet.

Geraldine Farrir is five feet six, weighs 135, has black hair and gray eyes. Her father was a famous ball player.

"STAR DUST TO BE REALISTIC

Plans to stage a real train wreck, the most spectacular ever contem-plated in the history of motion plan-Plated in the history of motion picture production, are announced by Hope Hampton in connection with the the screen version of the Famile Harst to support himself and wife in My Lady Friends."

Wesley Barry is to appear in a through 'First National. She and screen.



Marguerite De La Motte: nounces that she intends to make this photo-play the acme of realism on the

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Household Hints

MENU MINT Breakfast. Stewed Dried Peaches. Poached Eggs in Tomato Sauce.

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Jellied Vegetable Salad.

Orange and Rhubarb Marmalade. nge and Khubaro Marau Dunner Eouillon with Noodles. Eaked Stuffed Whitefish Euttered New Beets. Creamed New Potatoss. Fruit Sherbot.

Mumns Scald a generous cupful of moint and a generous cupful of corn-ment and let stand for eight minutes, meal and let stand for eight minutes, then add half a cup of cooked 'rice' and half a cup of flour, mixed with three teaspoons of baking 'powder, two tablespoons of sugar and half a teaspoon of salt; beat the yelk and white of an egg-soparately and add the former to the batter with one tablespoon of meltod shortening and fold in the stiffly whipped egg white. Pour into olled muffin pans and bake in a quick oven.

in a quick oven.
Fruit Sherbet—Boil together for 10 Fruit Sherhet—Boil together for 10 minutes a cup each of water and sugar and pour boiling hot water over three tablespoons of chopped raisins; cool and add one cup of fruit syrup, drained from any canned or stewed fruit, half a cup of crange fulce and one tablespoon of lemon julce; turn into a chilled freezer and when it begins to congeal add the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. Continue to freeze until firm and smooth and serve in sherhet glases.

until firm and smooth and serve in sherbet glases.

Salad Dressing—One-half oup of sugar, one large tablespoon cornstarch, one tenspoon dried mustard one-half teaspoon salt. Mix together; add one-third cup vinegar, two-thirds cup water, two well-boaten eggs and one tablespoon butter. Cook until thick, stirring constantly, Will keep for a long time in a cool place. Thin amount desired with cream and beat until flutty.

until fluffy.

SUGGESTIONS

To Restore Curdled Mayonnaise Sance—Place about four large tablespoons of plain melted butter, which must be quite cold, in a round bottom basin and gradually work in the curdled mayonnaise, when it will return to its proper consistency.

To Pasic Labels on Cans—Use a narrow strip, of adhesive plaster; place on edge of label; will stick securely to paper, tin or glass.

Dried Lemon Peel—Dried Lemon peel cut into small pieces with the scissors is good in fruit cake.

Delicious Onions—If fond of enions, fry peeling and boiling them until tender, then draining and sarving with a rich cream sauce.

Chewing Gum makes splendid glue by molting over fire. You can mend window panes with better results than with putty; also mends wood and knobs on dressers.

To Clem Organdie Dress—Use soap flakes according to directions on box. Not flakes in a little hot water. Uso

To Clean Organdle Dresx—Use EGBP, flakes according to directions on box. Not flakes in a little het water. Use water just lukewarm for washing, the dress. Rinse in cold water twice. In the third water add a handful of powdered borax. Put on ironing board and press gently under a cloth to take the water out, then iron. Will look like new.

like new.

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She will enjoy the treat—for it will remove her from kitchen drudgery. Furthermore, she will be glad she came because she will find it truly economical to dine here.

alarm clock—a recent pirchases with a shock that, sent an ache through every part of her head.

She slid into a bathrobe, ran down the cellar and fixed the furnace so the house might be less chilly when her lidgers wakened. She shut up the littehen range, so it would be hot enough for breekfast when she came down again. Then she went up to her room and dressed.

But there was a wee little luxury that came here. Mrs. Belding was awakened in her room by the alarm, and while Ruth was down the cellar she always got up and lighted the oil heater in the girl's room. So when Ruth came back, chilled and still sleepy, it was to find a room already warming and cheered by the glowing fire.

Then there was the breakfast, for the two hungry men and herself and Mrs. Belding. The teachers came down to prepare their own metal about the time Ruth was finishing hers, and the manager's wife invariably appeared late, so that Ruth had to keep things hot for her and table set.

Then there was the furnace, the ashes, the kitchen stove, the piles of dirty dishes. There were beds to make and rooms to, sweep, marketing to be done, a hasty lunch to stop for, special cleaning visits to shops for things about the house that would get broken. There was a heavy laundry to be done every day, a heavy ironing the next.

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"Think you'd better be sending these sheets out!" Mrs. Belding warned. "You're wearing away life and soul as it is. And get a woman one day a week for heavy cleaning. It's \$1.50, and worth it."

"I need all the dollars this winter. I'll do it later." Ruth would answer, going on with her work.

She had not yet learned that the way to make money is to make others do the hard work—that the directing brain is always the winner, not the accomplishing hands.

"I wish Tim would write," she confessed once to Mrs. Belding. She had long ago taken that sympathetic little lady into her confidence, and had told her the whole story.

"Probably he's too busy," Mrs. Belding murmured vaguely. Personally she did not believe it; she guessed rather shrowlly what was going on, but she wanted to make the girl feel better.

"Yas, he's to get another raise," Ruth brighteniad the least bit. "I think it will be \$15 this time. Can people live on that?"

"Not these days," the answer came sharply. "Not in the city. You know

it will be \$15 this time. Can people live on that?"

"Not these days," the answer came sharply. Not in the city. You know yourself what your father's income is, and how hard it's been."

"Yos," the girl answered, piling more dishes into the pan. She seemed to wash thousands of dishes every day now. "But we've been doing it all wrong. I mean, we have no right to

Billy Whiskers

Trembling with pain after being hurled rudely by his tail from the ice cream can. Billy darted blindly straight ahead, caring little where he went if only, he escaped this giant of strength. The paroxysm of fright left nim as, soon as he heard a tumuit of volces, and he opened his eyes in wonder to find that he had rushed into the tent, new crowded to its full capacity with diners. Such commotion as followed deiles discription. Everyone rose to their feet simultaneously, as Billy paused for a moment, undecided what to do or where to go, and then made a dash for the other door. A waitress bearing aloft a leaded tray advanced down the narrow also, and it was no fault of Billy's that she went sprawling and her dishes slying for he did his best to swerve to the right and give her the right of way. But the girl turned to her left in her vertice were and as a collision resulted. right and give her the right of way. But the girl turned to her left in her excitement, and so a collision resulted. Billy darted on, escaped the shower of falling china, only to hook his horms in a rent in one of the tableclothes, and there followed another and a greater clatter of falling, breaking dishes. One man with more presence of mind than the rest reached for the cloth, thinking thus to arrest Elli's flight, but with one vigorous forward leap the linen was torn from Billy's horns, and he rushed out of the tent free.



a good-nutred sintle hotering about his mouth.

"Now for the races, Shall I take a grandsand seat? That's the subject up for discussion. I believe I prefer a little more room than they give on there, and will occupy a special grandstand of my own. The high roadcart over there offers a splendid vantage point, and I'm thinking no one will care to dispute my right to it once I am installed, and I's they do-well, I think I may be able to establish my ownership with small difficulty. Possession is mine-tenths of the law, so I've heard them say."

At this time of the day before the races were begun, the race course was accomment thoroughfare and people

At this time of the day before the races were begun, the race course was a common thoroughfare and people crossed and recrossed without fear. Therefore Billy now crept under the two fences outlining the course, and in a few moments was viewing the world from his elevated seat in a most will be turnout.

CHAPTER NXNIII.

RUTH'S BURDEN

While Fim. then. was walking the city streets torn betwen his conscience and his new-found affection for Myra, and while Myra was sevenely running about the town buying warm weather clothes and thinking triumphantly of Tim—while all this was zoing on Ruth was following her deadly, daily unvarying schedule.

Ruth was thianer. The winter had been hard on her. Serious though she was, she still liked fun and varioy sufficiently to miss it during the long winter. But she was even prettier than before. Her thin checks made her eyes seem larger and her pallor made her blue eyes a little more intense.

Her schedule was always the same.

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Her schedule was always the same.
She got up at 5, the loud buzz of the atarm clock—a recent purchase—bringing her to wakefulness with a shock that sent an ache through every part of her head.

The closets were to be cleaned, the beds taken out in the warm sun and rived and freshened. The youngish man who worked at the factory, who had been using her mother's 'room, was, moved into her father's (which was smaller) and Ruth fixed up the auge front room for her mother and father.

"Durace fine music," said Uncle Josh as he sat listening to the orches-tra in a Broadway restaurant, "but I can't seem to make head or tail out



of it. Here I've heard that piece By Request six times and Extra twice, and they sound different every time."

A story is told of two colored men who were sitting on the steps of a Louisiana grocery store.

"What have you named your baby. Rastus?" asked one of them.

"Sam Pro Tem Johnson, sah."

"What's the Pro Tem for?"

"To show that the name is only temporary, sah. We kinder thought Sam might like to choose his own name when he growed up, so we put in de Pro Tem as a warning to de public."

A new guard was on duty at a New York prison and was conducting a prisoner, who had pleaded first offense, to the cells.

"Look out," he said as they came to a dark corner, "there's a step there."

"Gwan, partner," muttered the prisoner. "I know that step before you was hear." was born."

"Why are you so strong for daylight saving?" inquired the Curious. Cnc.
"I'll tell you," replied the Business Man. Most of my employes are commuters, and if they mow, their lawns in the morning before they come to work they are all tired out when they get here; whereas if they come to work they are all tree out when they get here; whereas if they do it after they get home in the evening they sleep well and arrive at the office in the pink of condition."

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE



But the girl turned to her left in here excitement and so a collision resulted. Billy darted on, escaped the shower of falling china, only to hook his horns in a rent in one of the tableclothes, and there followed another and a greater clatter of falling, breaking dishes. One man with more presence of mind than the rest reached for the cloth, thinking thus to arrest Bill's flight, but with one vigorous forward leap the linen was torn from Bill's horns, and he rushed out of the tent free.

"Til guarantee that some poor fellow will waste a quarter buying a meat telekt there, and then they'll find their previsions have mysteriously disappeared, and they cannot give him a square meal," Billy meditated, strolling slowly along in the found excellent furm land, and the Dutch from New Netherlands had been forced out the previous, year by the found excellent furm land, and the Dutch from New Netherlands had been forced out the previous, year by the reaction by the English of a fort at Saybrook at the mouth of the river, The Cambridge people, under the leadership of their paster, Hooker, founded Hartford the Dorchester people settied Windows, and those from Materiands had been forced out the previous, year by the reaction by the English of a fort at Saybrook at the mouth of the river, The Cambridge people, under the leadership of old heavy pa written constitution and agreed to govern themselves. Meanwhile, in 1638, a large company of colonists under the leadership of John Davenport arrived from England and settled the town of New Herven, later greating to Milford and Stamford. The word with the received the town of New Herven, later greating to Milford and Stamford. The word will be a with the constitution on Jan. 9, 1788, It is an alignonial fail and not in the foundation of wooden nutmers to be found as the Nutmers state from the humorians and the provided the constitution of Nan, 9, 1788, It is good-natured smile hovering around als mouth.

"Now for the races, Shall I take a grankend seat? That's the subject." accustomed to paim oit wooden nut-mags to thein customers. The area of Connecticut is 4,965 square miles, the third smallest of our states. Its pop-ulation, however, entitles it to seven electoral votes for president.

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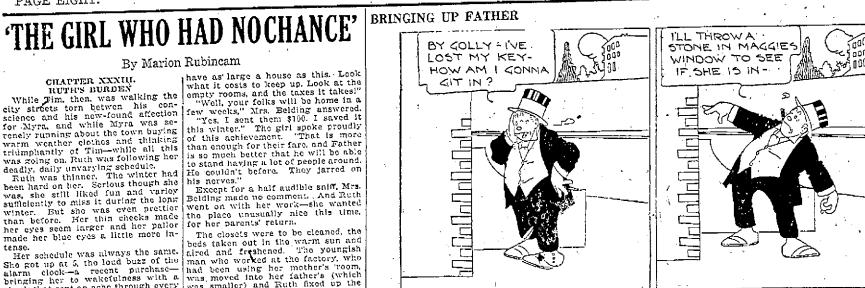
Work in Diamond Mines of Australia Curtailed [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jagorsfontein, South Africa.

There has been further retrenchment in the diamond mines here and underground work has ceased. It is a minered that the employes will common thoroughfare and people crossed and recrossed without fear therefore Billy now crept under the two fences outlining the course, and in a few moments was viewing the world from his elevated scat in a most styllsh turnout.

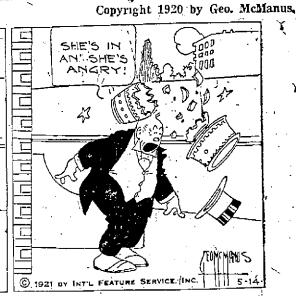
(Monday Billy becomes a hero.)

underground work has censed. It is decide how much time you costimated that the employes will to get it and tag your restriction in the proposal symbol of the proposal symbol (Who wrote it?) ronounce, and is astonishing a good Tall oaks from little acorns grow, many boys and girls by showing them









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Gas Buggies-The fable of the modern Sir Walter Raleigh.

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YOU'RE CRAZY SAY BROTHER ARE YOU INSINUATING YOU'RE OFF YOUR IM NOT IN HOW COULD IT HEH! - HEH-! .મુ.- જૂ--∖--6⁄ IVE FORGOTTE BALANCE - ID MY CAR WENT DON'T, KNOW WHAT BE IN THE PLUGS! PURCON ME BUT. THE HABIT OF THE AMATEUR'S 4-7 HATE TO WASTE MORE THAN THE ENGINE DEAD- THIS MAY I SUGGEST IM TALKING ABOUT THEORIZING-MY FRIEND-YOUR DELIGHT- YOUR GENTLEMAN IS SIMPLY STOPPED! YOU EVER TIME ON YOU-I'LL HAVE YOU YOU INSPECT I'M GIVING THEORY IS ALL AND I DON'T FIXING THE KNEW ABOUT THE CARBURETOR YOU FACTS UNDERSTAND-きひー リーリ KNOW THE FIRST WRONG -IN THE SPARK CARBURETOR-CARS THATS WHERE PLUGS - NOT. THE TROUBLE THE CARBURETOR CAPS Why Expect the Impossible?

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

FROM BIG LEAGUE

How to Pick Up Grounders

BALL DLAYER P

Written especially for the Bors and Girls Newspaper by Oscar Grimes, Infielder of the Chicago National League Team.

To tell in detail just how I pick up grounders is what I can a hard prop-osition, and a good part of my meth-ods I'm afraid I won't be able to ex-

lain. But there are a few pointers can pass on. For instance:

If a grond ball is coming at me, and the bases are full and I feeded to try a double play with second, I get my feet in such a position when I'm about to receive the ball, that the throw can

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette SPORTS The Higgest Little Paper in the World-

> WHY IS - IT??? THAT EVERY TIME ! YOU CHASE A STRA!

DOG HE RUNS A CROSS YOUR GARDEN

Last one: "There is many a slip 'twist the cup and the lip."—William Hazlitt, "English Proverbs."

DAILY. HARDKNOT

Oh, the stoker, a sensitive stoker is

WORK

PLAY

Edited by John H. Millar

that they are all wrong in some of their pronunciations, and how they should say the word correctly.

Here are a few samples:
hypodermic—The "y" is short (fooled you?). Pronounce the first syllable "hip."

gala—"Gay-la' accept the first syllable, and make it sound happy, harass—Strong on the first syllable, Both "a's" short as in "hat."
finance—Accept the second syllable.

soon "a's" short as in "hat."
finance—Accept the second syllable.
The "!" may be long or short.
patron—Long "a" always.
apparatus—The third "a" is long.
in "at". in "ate." licorice—Be careful of the last syl-

lable—it's "iss." Are there a faw surprises for you that little list? If you want some more, just take out your old reliable dictionary and turn to such words as "adverse," and "envelope," and "cleanly." It pays to be correct in your speech.

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON -

to receive the ball, that the throw can be made with the greatest case and seffect.

Suppose a ball has left the bat and is hopping along the ground toward my territory. I know that if I try to catch the ball on a bad hop lill probably miss, so I quickly gauge its speed and decide just when and how far I should advance to meet it on the perfect hop. Generally, if judged correctly, you'll get the ball into your hands.

Oh, the stoker, a sensitive stoker is he.

I may 14—Your Birthday?

Alighleri Dante, the Italian poet, writer of the "Divine Comedy," which you may have already read, or, if not, probably will as you advance further in school. The "Divine Comedy" is supposed to have been written while pain."

In each line of the above there is Dante was in exile from his native city. He was born in Florence, Italy, square. Once you find the words, are here.

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To me.

If the lesser vertigo addles my pour may have already read, or, if not, probably will as you advance further in school. The "Divine Comedy" is supposed to have been written while of the above there is not only the way been in Florence, Italy, and the words, are here.

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hands.

About the only advice I have to give on this matter, though, is this: Gauge them according to the lines in la21.

In the speed and direction of the ball, decide how much time you will have of get it and tag your runner out, when you can eatch the ball on the land then term and then term into it. NUTS TO CRACK Do you know the difference between a donkey and a postage stamp? Last one: "Why does a spider make a good correspondent?"—Because he

"School Ropics." of Cleveland, O., has rounded up a whole bushelbasketful (almost)) of words we often mispronounce, and is astonishing a good

"Telegrams" "Telegrams"

First off, we'll tell you that this is



a game—and a dandy game it is, too.
Give each player a slip of paper and a pencil. In turn have the players suggest letters of the alphabet until 10 letters have been amend. until 10 letters have been named. Each player jots the letters down on his paper as they are suggested. Then everybody puzzles his head to concoct a 10 word "celegram," using the 10 letters, in their proper order, as the initial letters of the words. For example, let's suppose the letters suggested are a, i, f, s, r, t, w, p, c, c. A suitable message to fit these letters would be "Andy is feeling sick.

> HOYLE'S O The Original Oil

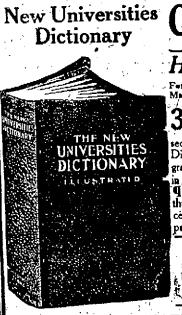
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Swellings, Stiff Joints and Contracted Muscles, Etc.
AT YOUR DRUG STORE
25c,)50c AND \$1.00 BOTTLES.
Large family bottle by mail prepaid, \$1.00.

tobbers took Warren's packet of curency."
Allow five or 10 minutes towork up
he messages. Then make compar-

guarded the entrance of the house of lords for the first time. Mrs. Annie E. Taylor, the first

At the state opening of parliament in England recently, women police old and nearly blind.

Mrs. Anne E. Taylor, the first person, and the only woman to go over Nigara Falls and live, is now, at the Niagara county infirmary in Lockport, N. Y. She is 75 years old and nearly blind.



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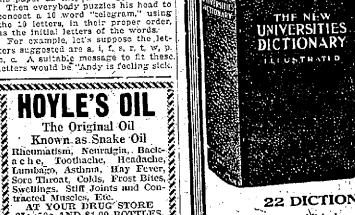
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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE



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"The Spoils of the Strong"—Where to Go to Church By Eleanor Talbot Kinkead

had sometimes delighted in taking together—was giving him considerable concern.

Suddenly he turned and beheld her standing in the deorway.

An exclamation of surprise and pleasure broke from him, and he hurried toward her, his eyes gayling tribute. "Darling, all this elegance just for me!" he cried. And then, all at once, he was struck by something singular in her appearance—something which arrested and held him spellbound.

For the moment, in the relief which and come to her through the clear plan of escape she had been able to make during the brief resplice she had had while dressing, there was mins-led a pity so profound for the sorrow she was about to inflict that the words she would have spoken would not be uttered.

As she stood thus gazing into his

face, his extreme boyishness and his trustfulness of her plerced her like well-aimed thrust of a spear.

the well-aimed thrust of a spear.
The dinner—their wedding festival
—should be the complete and blithesome thing he had planned.
"I—I had half persuaded myself
that you had been spirited away," he

"No, I am with you—yet."
They were on the threshold of the softly lighted dining-room. He turned quickly toward her. "Now—and always," he whispered, under his

breath.
She was never more resplendent. She was never more respectively.

Her conversation scintillated. He could searcely take his eyes from her. He turned a triffe impatiently to hear what the butler was trying to say to him. It seemed there had been a telephone mossage.

With from Woodford sir," the

"Hit's from Woodford, sir," the negro said, ominously. Alfred sprang up, suddenly paling. A moment afterward he had rushed headlong from the room.

After a long while Alfred came

After a long while Aftred came back.

"Your father!" she said quickly. He bowed his head. "It seems he has been steadily growing worse since resterday. Tonight there came a bad turn. I am to take three physicians from town with me in the motor car. There is—there is very little hope."

She stood very still before him, un-

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she stood very an obtained able to speak a word.

"Darling," he whispered, "It is terrible to have to leave you like this, but you must not worry. God only nows what is before me! Deloved, good-by!" He was gone.

He was gone.
Alfred's unforeseen departure had not really aftered anything. It had merely simplified matters.
During the time of delay before dinner she had made all necessary arrangement and preparation. Finding that there was a telephone in her dressing-room, she had discovered by the use of it that the train she wished to take would leave at half-past ten. Her plan was to go at once to North Carolina, to the quaint little old lady who once before had befriended her.

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a man's voice, revealing an extreme desire to space her as far as possible. "It is Dr. Beverly, Mrs. Merriweather," the voice said.
"Yes Dr.—Dr. Beverly, You have something to say to me?"

He had scarcely more than began when suddenly she staggered. Alfred—an accident—the motor-car—[One of the motor party had been killed outright. Alfred's injuries were scrious. An ambulance had been sent for. Mr. Merriweather would be brought home immediately. Then followed a lew brief directions almost curtly given.

An instant afterward she put up the receiver. As she stood thus her eyes presently fell upon the envelope and sheel of writing paper which she still held in her hand. Slowly and mechenically, unmindful of the fact that she was destroying only a small portion of the letter she began to text into little bits the pieces she held.—Foor Alfred—poor boy—oh, how horrible! But all at once she awoke to the necessity of action. She must summon the servants immediately. Evelyn's brain, a moment before so sluggish was now keenly allve and vallant. She would speedily inform Penelope, and she would give directions with respect to a certain arrangement of Alfred's bedroom, and meanwhile she would awaken the other servants. meanwhile she would awaken the

rangement of Aifred's bedroom, and meanwhile she would awaken the other servants.

As she turned, suddenly she caught sight of herself reflected in the opposite mirrored wait. Quickly she tore off the dark hat and voil, and flung her bag into a closet. She had informed Fenelope in three minutes, and ran for the servants querters.

The sound of a banjo and of a plaintive negro voice directed her footstops. Jerry, the young negro butter, turned, and confronting her, suddealy broke forth with the exciamation: "Gawd, miss, ef I ain' done took you for a sperrit!"

Once more she explained, gave her orders, and retraced her steps. She' did not pause until she reached Aifred's bedroom.

On the threshold of the room she

fred's bedroom.

On the threshold of the room she paused. Everything, apparently was, in readiness.

There was nowhere a trace of the

letter. So sure was she that she had destroyed the whole of what she had

CHAP. V—The Way of Madness

It was 8 o'clock and after.

Still the mistress of the feast lingered above stairs, while below her yaung husband amiably chafed and wondered.

Evelyn's sudden vanquishment by fatigue—an occurrence so unusual that he could not recall having ever before seen her even a little tired, in spite of the very arduous and long-continued exertion which the two had sometimes delighted in taking together—was giving him considerable concern.

Suddenly he turned and beheld her standing in the doorway.

An exchanation of surprise and pleasure broke from him, and he hurried toward her, his eyes saying the martyrized mind a wrong out of which the present catastrophe had had covered in the present catastrophe had sometimes to the doorway.

Her marriage to Alfred seemed to the martyrized mind a wrong out of which the present catastrophe had come or which, in her first marriage to Alfred seemed to the martyrized mind a wrong out of which the present catastrophe had come or which, in her first marriage to Alfred seemed to the martyrized mind a wrong out of which the present catastrophe had come or which, in her first marriage to Alfred seemed to the martyrized mind a wrong out of which the present catastrophe had come or which, in her first marriage to Alfred seemed to the martyrized mind a wrong out of which the present catastrophe had come or which, in her first marriage to Alfred seemed to the martyrized mind a wrong out of which the present catastrophe had come or which, in her first marriage to Alfred seemed to the first marriage to Alfred seemed to the martyrized mind a wrong out of the slow-moving state when seems had seen ther may had seen there years had seen there when state to the slow-moving graciously holding out her hand.

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It was near

The sound of a heavy step moving ponderously down the stativay sum-moned her valiant spirit to the ordeal she flung the door wide before Dr. Beverly's hand had touched the knob.
"You are very kind," she said, softly, "to wait to speak to me."

Presently he spoke, and his voice broke.
"Let me thank you," he said, "for

"Let me thank you," he said, "for the patience you have shown. Delieve me, this is the first, moment when I could come to you."

A tear trickled down his cheek. "Have you come to tell me that he is dying—dying?" she asked, quickly. Dr. Beverly shook his head slowly. "No." he answered, slowly, "he is not dying—he will not die. He is not dying—he will not do. He is not in perit of his lifo—God knows? I could wish he were. Pardon me," he added quickly, "but I have always loved the boy."

She looked at him strangely. "You mean—?"

mean -?"
"He may live for years—an indefinite period—in his present condition." She was breathing quickly.

one was breathing quickly.

"There is no hope that he will ever be a strong man again?"

"There is no hope that he will ever walk or stand on his feet again."

She drew back as it he had struck

er.
Alfred!-Alfred, with his irrespons-

Alfred!—Alfred, with his irresponsible, faun-like nature;
"Will you tell me the nature of his injuries?" she asked.
"It is a case of partial paralysis."
"And that means?"
"That means," Dr. Beverly answered, in grim, measured tones, "that means—death in life—in other words, that he is to be a helpless and hopeless and reprint in the property of his days."

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CAAP, YI—Evelyn and Carolino
"I have surprised you?"

Caroline Delafich's tone was sucve.

toiled with matters vast and serious. Caroline's breath came in short gasps that enraged her; that same seene in North Carolina that a moment before had presented itself to Evelyn's eyes with such startling distinctness was once more made vivid for her, one of the actors. And again she heard Geoffrey's voice telling her of the woman to whom he had given all the passionate devotion of his young manhood, while her own heart had all at once grown wild and desperate. wild and desperate.

Evelyn spoke first.
"I think I should prepare you a little before—before you see him," she said gravely and tremulously. "You will not be shocked. Therewere no cuts. But, oh, the utter helplessness—" She broke off shrunds—

abruptly. "Flow could one help but hate the Cod who could deal out such un-mercifulness?" Caroline eried out.

merciainess?" Caroline cried out.

"Perhaps when you have seen him,"
Evelyn murmured, low under her breath, "you will understand why one foes not any longer hate God."

"I have just seen him; and it scarcely had the effect upon me which you describe. Of course I went immediately to my brother as soon as I arrived, and— naturally—I told him that our father is dead."

Evelyn half rose. "Oh, you have told him?"

Suddenly, anticipating Evelyn's

Suddenly, anticipating Evelyn's intention she pur forth a cool, detaining hand. Don't go to him, please—at least not for a little

"Dut if he should want me?" she objected hastily. I seldon leave him for a long time, and now—now I am quite sure he needs me."

"On the contrary, he particularly requested that he be unmolested for a little while—otherwise I should have remained with him." Caroline changed the subject abruptly, at the same time stifling u

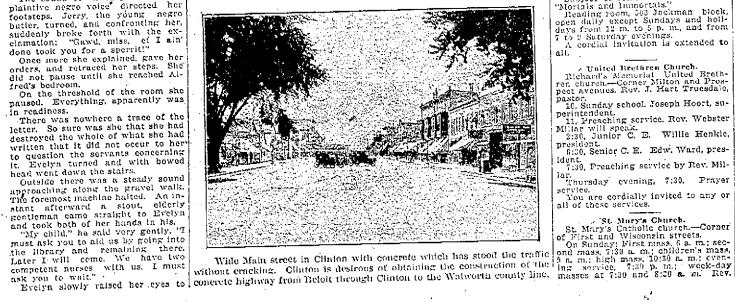
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Clinton Insists That County Build Concrete Road to Beloit in 1922

CLINTON'S CONCRETE STREETS.



One of the main residence streets of Clinton, Rock county village, alch serves one of the richest agriculture districts in Wisconsin.



NORTH TURTLE (By Gazette Correspondent)

St. Patrick's Church,
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic
church—Corner Cherry and Holmes
streets. First mass, 61.5 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; third mass, 9:00
a.m.; fourth mass 19:30 a.m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean J. F. Ryan,
assistant paster. choo: streets. E. A. L. Treu, paster, 15 Center street. Pentecest festival services will be leid in the morning at 10 in German, and in the avening at 7:30 in English. You are welcome.

St. Peter's Eveng. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Fastor G. J. Muller. 215 Center street.

Main service. 11 a. m., with confirmation of class of boys and girls. Sunday school, 2:45 a. m.
Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Annual business meeting of the congregation with election of officers.
Thursday at 7:30 p. m., an address by Dr. S. S. Waltz concerning a trip through Japan, India and the Fioly Land, with reports on missionary work. This meeting is public. Ait are welcome.

After the public meeting Dr. Waitz will speak to the men concerning Brotherhood work.

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All services in English.
Holy Communion on Trinity Sunday (May 22) with preparatory service at 10:45 a.m. in the school room.

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran church.—Corner of
West Bluff and Madison streets. T.
C. Thorson, pastor. Residence, 1011
West Bluff street.
Service in Norweglan at 9 a. m.
Sanday school at 10 n. m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Service in English at 11 a.m. No evening service. You are welcome.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church.—North Jack-en and Wall streets. J. A. Meirose,

sen and Wall Street. J. A. Artoscominister.

10 a. m., Sunday school. A. Bergman, superintendent.

11 a. m., Moreling worship, Sermon; "The Prodigal Son at Home."
There will be no evening service. Monday, 4 p. m., Junior Cirls. Wadnesday, 7:50. Bay Scouts.
Thursday, 4 p. m., Queens of Avillop.

lon.
There will be no Thursday even-ing meeting.

First Christian Church. First Christian church.—Third and Main streets. Leland Marion, minis-

ter, Sunday school, 18 a.m. Young men's class, 16 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Subject: The Armor of God." Evening at 7,36 p.m. Subject: "Hy-perist" W. P. Anderson will preach both

pirst Hible Spiritualist Church.
First Hible Spiritualist church.
East Side Odd Follows' hall, 22-24
North Main street. Dr. Henry Wustrow, pastor.
Sunday services:
Lyceum classos at 6:30 p. m.
Main service at 7 p. m. Subject:
"John the Daptist at Home, and His
"John the Daptist at Home, and His
Return from the Spirit World to the
Physical Plane." Dr. Wustrow will
lecture and give messages.
The Laws of Mediumship class Monday night at 7:15.
The women of the Golden Rule will
meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
The Development Circle Wednesday
night at 7:15.
A message circle will be given Friday night at the pastor's residence,
320 Place street, at 7:15.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church, Cargill Methodist Episcopal church, Corner of Franklin and Pleasant screets, Rev. Franklin F, Lewis, pas-

Morning service, 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Woman, Recking the Cradle or Recking the Boat." Observance of Mother's day. Elderly people called for with automobile. Phone Elmer Townsend, chalman. Sunday section rally, 12 m. J. E. Lane, superintendent, 500 in attendance.

ance.

Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

Stereopticon lecture by Dr. Thompson of Chicago at 7:30 p. m.

Special music at morning service.

Men's chorus sings at evening service.

Erotherhoed banquet Wednesday, 7
p. m. Annual ladies' night J. E.

Steiner, president.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—North
Inckson and West Bluff streets. Rev.
Henry Willmann, rector.
Whitsun day.
Itoly Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Lfoly Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

a. m. Whitsun Monday—Holy Commun-ion, 7:30 a. m. Meeting of Woman's guild at 2 p. m. at Parish hall. Whitsun Tuesday—Holy Commun-ion, 7:30 a. m.

First Congregational Church.
First Congregational church.—Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J.
Scribner, pastor,
Sunday school at 10.
Preaching service at 11. Kinder-

erten during hou Evening service at 7:39. The pastor will preach at both serv-

First Raptist Church.

First Baptist church.— Yackson and Peasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence 402 North Figh street. If you are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

Sunday:

1:45. Bible school.

1:45. Men's discussion class.

10:50. Morning worship. Subject:

"Sairtual. Power."

5:30. Fellowship lunch.

5:30. Evening service. Moving pictures: Burton Holmes. Travelogue.

"A President's Answer." (Lincoin picture). Seng film. Pastor's subject:
"The Needs of a Weary World."

Wednesday, 7:45. Prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:39. Community night.
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St. John's Evang. Lutheran Church.

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St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church on North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Farsonage, 213 Fease court.
Services in English and German.
Fentecost—
First service at 9:30 at m. in English.

lish. Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German.
Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a.m.
There will be no services May 22.
You are cordially invited and welcome.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Church editice, 223 Fleasant street.
Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson sermen, 10:45 a. m.
Vedenceday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermen Sunday:
"Mortals and Immertals."
Reading room, 303 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 2 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Vusited Brethren Church.
Richard's Manurial United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Roy. J. Hart Truesdaic,
pastor.

pastor. 10. Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent.
11, Preaching service, Rev. Webster
Milar will speak.
2:30, Junior C. E. Willie Henkic,

GOLD MINE SCHEME ENDS DISASTROUSLY FOR PERPETRATORS

(by associated press.]

Milwantee-Joseph Brabnek, Peoria, Ill., and Lizzo Potich, Gary, Ind., were Friday sentenced to 3 years each in the house of correction, and Coorre Crayouich South Peoria. Ill. George Cravovich, South Peoria, Ill., was sentenced to 15 months in the house of correction for attempting to swindle Nich Saranic, Milwaukee, out swindle Nich Saranic, Mr. Marker, of \$20,000 by a Yukon gold mine scheme and the "old tin box" game according to the police. Drabnek was identified by Mike Stupar, Carrolville, Wis., saloonkeeper, as one of the two who swindled him out of \$10,-000 one year ago by an Austrian estate scheme.

North Turtle—Mrs. Fred Kagel entertained the Women's Foreign Missionary society at her home Wednesday afternoon. Twenty women were present. After the business meeting and study hour a short program was given and refreshments served.—Miss Myrtle Andre, who will be a May bride was given a variety shower at given and refreshments served.—Miss Myrtle Andre, who will be a May bride, was given a variety shower at the home of her sister. Mrs. Charles Whitney, Beloit. Contests were had and music was played, after which refreshments were served. Miss Andre will be the bride of Lloyd Colew, Downs, Ill. He is stationed at Camp Grant, but will receive his discharge from the army next week.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kagle were dinner guests recently at the Ben Wilson home, west of Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell and family were guests at the C. H. Mendell home Sunday.—Florence Cuddaback attended the Sunday school Mildred Harris Chaplin comes to Janesville next week in her new einema vehicle, "Old Dad," which will be produced at the Apollo theater Monday and Tuesday. She indicates in this picture that she can also man-ufacture laughs on the screen as well as her former husband. Mendell home Sunday.—Florence Cuddaback attended the Sunday school convention in Exansville Friday. Hollis Rice attended Sunday.—The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Rice Wednesday afternoon, May 18.—Rev. and Mrs. J. Wills were aupper Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wills was a dinner guest at the E. Luton home the same day.—In. and Mrs. A. F. Andre and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coak were Camp Grant visitors Monday.—Arthur Ceak received his discharge from the army Friday. Ho is now

Arran Charles recently in the same working for I. S. Van Galder.—Russell VanGalder and Elmer Andre of district 6 and 2 took part in the spelling contest in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharpe were dinner guests at the F. Cuddaback home Sunday.

ROOSTER CAUSES

\$20,000 DAMAGE SUIT Waukegan, III—A rooster with a vicious disposition caused a \$20,000 damage suit to be filed, in circuit court Friday when Leonard P. Kingsley, Chicago, brought action against Emil

Wienecke, a farmer living near Barrington, Ill., for the loss of his daughter's left eye. Leonore Kingsley, aged 5, vis-ited the country home of Wien-ecke, her uncle, last September and attempted to make friends with one of her uncle's barnyard chanticleers. Kingsley, in his suit alleges the rooster scratched Leonore's left eye out. He charged that Wienecke knew thanged that wienecke knew the rooster had menacing ways.

HILL DECLINES TO BE MINISTER-TO JAPAN

Washington.—Dr. David Jayne Hill, New York, is understood to have defi-nitely declined to be considered for ambassador to Japan, and it is said he is foremost among those now un-der consideration for ambassador to Sermany when diplomatic relations with that country are resumed.

WHITEWATER

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater—St. Luke's church
has been without h nastor since January 1, when E. C. McLaughlin tendared bit necleration. as her former husband.

The production is a comedy—for the advance notices label the film a dramatic production with the ever popular plot of paternal love as the foundation. However, Mildred Harris Chaplin manages to inject a lot of paternal to the film of the film and the film a draw t dation. However, Mildred Harris Chaplin manages to inject a lot of humor into the situation.

Do you remember back a few years lie when "Twin Beds" appeared on the stage? Signor Monti, the tenor who got "tanked up," managed to get into the wrong room and the wrong twin bed. It was a scream on the stage.

Well, "Twin Beds" has been adapted to the movies. The leading parts are taken by Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven, excellent screen comedy players. The plot has the power and inspiration to make peeple laury hagain. The play was really funny—even if a get triffe risque—and the movie should be even funnier.

This film will be produced at the Apollo Wednesday and Thursday.

JAZZ VARIETY OF MUSIC CONTINUES AS MOST POPULAR

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Jazz, that evil spirit of music that causes shoulders to shimmy and feet to toddle—not to mention other anatomical parts of the body—is still with the American public and likely,

tomical parts of the body—is similarly with the American public and likely to stay awhile.

So say the people who crank up the machines which wail and moan out the jazz tunes at so much a crank turn. Phonograph record salesmen here say jazz records still lead in sales without a decline in the demand or popular favor. What the public wants to buy—the public gets.

Jazz expresses hysteria, incites to jidleness, revelry, discord and chaos and all that, say the classic music sharks—but still more jazz is sold every day. It is a music craze that refuses to die even with a saxophone moan. New winkles come in such as the laughing trombone which merely chuckles at any attempt to renegate jazz to the rear.

The topsy-turvy music of the freak orchestera accords with the devastating, volcanic spirit that has burst forth all over the world where they dance. Rhythm and musical vibrations sway people today as two years aren the same as the wierd music of

dance. Rhythm and musical vibrations sway people today as two years ago the same as the wierd music of the voodo chant dancers.

Music critics all agree that the world needs good music as never before but—jazz still holds the lead in cash sales. People may admire Galli-Curci as she trips up the scale and sildes into a marvelous trill but three out of five will listen to Art Hickmun's orchestra. Isham Jones' Whitman's, Ted Lewis', and buy jazz even though they have a cabinet full of records they are tired of hearing, bought when jazz took the lead

records they are tired of hearing, bought when juzz took the lead months ago.

Jazz may be like the voodo chants, barbarian wails and unheard of music discords all conglommerated together—but the public likes it and what is more, buys it, say the Janesville dealers.

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How much more laborious and tedious would be the ironing operation if you had to go back to old methods.

How you would miss the comforting heat from your gas

heating stove. How dismal many homes would be without the cheerful, wholesome gas lights which now illuminate them.

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Windy City Champs Here Sunday; Whitewater Saturday

SPEEDY INFIELD Sox Mauled; FEATURES TEAM OF CHICAGO LEAGUE

While Saturday dawned like the cold piercing days of November, the laneswill Tractors will go on with their game booked for Saturday afternoon with Whitewater. It was hoped that the sun might break through before the time for calling the game at 3 o'clock rolls round and warm up the zero atmosphere.

The Whitewater club, composed largely of former Winnipeg players, will appear on the local diamond Saturday. A good representation of fans from that town will be on hand to root them through.

root them through.

There will be some change in Saturday's lineup due to the fact, that Artie Schwind has been given permission to run down to Chicago to play short for his home Masonic lodge in a battle with its greatest rival. Permission was given to Schwind last spring to take part in this game. Breckenridge or Brackett will thus be brought in from the outer garden to play the infield while kiornichel will go into the deep grass.

Sunday's game is with the Johns-Maavillo team of Chicago, considered much stronger than the Aristo Giants who were originally booked to appear here but were postponed by Manager Perring on account of a rumor that the Aristos, or part of them played the Black Sox last Sunday.

Black Sox last Sunday.

Have "Some" Infield.

No better recommendation for the Chicago visitors is the fact that the Rock Island club in the Three "I" league endeavored to sign up their entire infield for this season, but they did not want to go. However, they have one change in the infield. Finn coming from the Moline, (III.) Three "I" club. Their pitcher, Williams, is anythat parties and is considered one "I" club. Their pitcher, Williams, is a spitball artist and is considered one of the best around the Windy city.

Last year the Johns-Manville outfilled the control of the club has played two games so fur this season, one against Melrose Park of the Midwest league and one against the Murleys of the Chiengo league and won both.

Jack Wooten is due to hurl Saturday's game against Whitewater. Perring will shoot Lefty Smithson in to work Sunday.

work Sunday. Beards Wanted Pire Friday's game in the last of the series with the House of David was called off at noon because of the high chilly winds and the the steeling weather. The bewhiskered clan departed these climes Friday night for Racino where they play Saturday. On Sunday they are to appear at Kenooba

osha.
The bearded visitors were so hard The bearded visitors were so hard pressed by the Tractors that they exhausted all their pitching staff, including Big Mooney, the \$25,000 twirler, who was knocked our of the box Wednesday in the first inning. Had they played Friday, they would have used Les Pire, a local product who plays with the Chub Billards. They wanted Pire to take the trip with them to Racine and Konosha, but he was unable to take advantage.

Someone gave the long hairs a wrong steer Friday and sent their manager up to the Northwestern freight house, according to the story given out there. The head of the strange outfit was told that George Fraunfelder would make a good man for them in a pinch. George is cussing yet.

BARN DANCE

At Waldman's, 1 mile east on Ruger Ave., Tuesday, May 17th. Strang Buses leave Myers Hotel 8 o'clock on. Fare 25c. Hatch's Four Piece Orchestra. Admission \$1.00.

2 Homers Win for the Cubs

American League.
Out of 15 base hits the Boston ed Sox made 16 tallies white out of the same number the Chicago Sox got only 8. Gleason's colorless hose used three twirlers.
White they outhit Washington. Cleveland lost to the Senators, 4 to

Croak, 16
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Kitting Masty and Darrett timely
in the second, St. Louis 100k the series from Philadelphia, 7 to 5.
When Harry Harper was hit by a
batted ball his left thumb was fractured in the game between the Yauties the 6 to 4. National League

National League.
Two homers, one by Grimes with one on, and the other by Twombly won for the Cubs over Philadelphia in the minth, 4 to 2.
Doubling hits on Brooklyn, Cincinnati won the final game of the series, 5 to 4.
Although rain stopped the game in the sixth, the Giants won from St. Louis, 5 to 1.

Louis, 5 to 1.

American Association.
A sensational catch by Grimes stopped a ninth inning rally by Milwaukee, the Brewers losing to Toledo, 5 to 4.

Hammering two pitchers, Kansacity held on to thist by defeating Columbus made its only run by a double steal worked by Brainerd and Shannon.

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 5: Milwaukee, 4.
Kansas City, 10: Columbus, 1.
Indianapolis at St. Paul (no game,

Indianapolis at St. Paul (no game, cold weather.)
Louisville at Minneapolis (no game, cold weather.)
MMERICAN LEAGUE,
Washington, & Clevelend, 2.
St. Louis, 7: Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 6: Detroit, 4.
Boston, 16: Chicago, 8.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cincinnati, 5: Brooklyn, 4.
New York, 6: St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 4: Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburgh at Boston (rain, no game).

SATURDAY'S GAMES

SATULIDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN' ASSOCIATION.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.
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AMTIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chiengo at Boston. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Drooklyn.

BAKE-RITES PLAY

EVANSVILLE SUNDAY Evansyille is booked to appear here Sunday afternoon against the Eakernites at the Samson diamond at 2:20. The Bakers, who recently defeated Oriordville and the Monterry Wolves and have not lost a game this season, are tast shaping into an aggregation of the season. gation speedler than ever. Members bolts, Riverview park, 2:30, of the local team will meet at Fourth Lanesville Wolves vs. Orioles, Ward park at 12:45 for practice.

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Move to Stop "Blacks" in Chi

Chicago—A resolution usking re-vocation of the license of Frank P. Conroy, who operates a baseball far down on the south side of the city. was introduced in the city council Friday by Alderman Govier, because four of the indicated former White Sox players are members of the team playing at Conroy park.

Alderman Lyle objected that the

Atterman Lyle objected that the creschition was unfair and unsportsmanlike because it "creates projudice before the courts decide that they are guilty."

Covier refused to withdraw the resolution and Lyle's notion was votable down.

ed down. Last Sunday Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, Claude Williams and Oscar Felsch played in a game at Conroy's park defeating a local semi-pro club.

CAHILL FACES HEAVY MAN IN "COP" OLSON

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Earl Olson, the Racine pollecman, who meets Joe Cahill of Delavar in the opening preliminary to the Mitchell-Mendelson beat at Milwaukee next Monday night will enter the ring heavier than for any of his previous battles. Olson has been working out with Glenn Clickner and is in splendid shape, scaling over 175 just now, which is about 8 pounds over his usual weight. Cahill is also in fine condition. Joe came to Milwaukee yesterday to have Dr. Morter give him the "once over" and Doe pronounced him O. E. Quita a delegation of Racine and Delavan faus will be here to watch the two gladicaters.

BADGERS RACE TODAY

AGAINST MINNESOTA Madison. — The Wisconsin track team meets Minnesota here Saturday afternoon, its second dual meet of the season. With cold and rainy

of the season. With cold and rainy weather conditions prevailing, a slow meet is expected.

The Budger squad, well balanced for dual meets, will meet more competition from the Cophers than was shown in the Chicago event last week when the Maroons were beaten more than 3 to 1. Knollin in the hurdles and dash, and Sundt, in the field events counted on as individual stars for Wisconsin.

WEEK-END BASEBALL.

Saturday. vs. Whiteater, falr Tractors vs. Whiteater, fair grounds, 3 p. m. High School vs. Orfordville at fair

grounds, 10 a. m. Sunday Tractors vs. Johns-Manville, fair

grounds, 3 p. m.

Bake-Rites vs. Evansville, Samson diamond, 2:30.

Black Hawks vs. Earle's Giants, Riverview park, 10 a. m.

Black Hawks vs. Miton Thunder-

SPORTING BRIEFS

New York-Boxing licenses in the state of New York were granted Mike Gibbons and Jack Dillon.

New York-Benny Leonard matched to meet Rocky Kansas at Harrison N. J., June E.

La Payette, Ind.—Purdue's bos-ball team defeated Waseda University, Japan, 5 to 3.

liteomington, Ind.—Ohio state de-feated Indiana 19 to 10 in a confer-ence baseball game.

New York-Denny Kauff, suspended Grant outfielder, was found NOT quilty of stealing an automobile.

ARMY OF PUGILISTS TO TRAIN DEMPSEY

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| Far associated friends.] Adamtic City; N. J.—Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey an nounced Friday that he had engaged several well known boxers and trainers to assist the champion in his work of preparing for the bout with Georges Carnentier, the French shellenger at Jersey City, on July 2. Among those who will help in the workouts Kearns said, are Martic Brack, New Orleans; Jim Darcy, in Burke, New Orleans; Jim Darcy, Portland, Ore; Leo Houck, Laneaster, Penn.; Jeff Clark, Joplin, Mo.; Portland, Ore; Cross, Chuck Wiggins and Willie Jackson, New York, and Eddy Office.

at the camp was completed Saturday and the bleachers to seat 10,000 persons are being creeted.

K. of C. Team to

Meet Monday Night Raubhener, The Knights of Columbus baseball team will meet at the club house at 8 o'clock Monday night. A captain bodge, rf. Meet Monday Night will be elected and other business

Edgerton Opens Ball

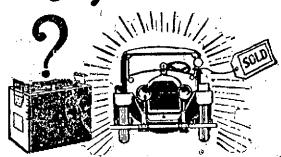
Season With Cambridge Edgerton.—The baseball, season opens here Sunday when Edgerton crosses bats with Cambridge. Both teams are in fine condition and made teams are in fine condition and made.

Heavy hitting by the Janesville high school enabled them to put over an 18 to 2 victory on Orfordville high at the fair grounds Saturday morning. A home run by Young in the seventh with one on and a two bagger by Smith with the bags full in the first featured. It was the first baseball of the local high in several years.

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for Jap Again

Bill Lathrop. Janesville's hurling ace, is taking another little jaunr out of town on Sunday. He will aid Jap Barbeau's Two Rivers feam in the Lake Shore league once more in an effort to get a good start on their season. Last Sunday Bill turned in a 5 to 1 victory for Two Rivers over Juneau.

The appearance of "Smiling Bill" with Two Rivers over Barbeau. Owing to the fact that Janesville now has four good pitchers, and has another in Brackett, a deal has been made with Two Rivers each Sunday. This will in no way hurt Janesville. Jap in return has made a good thancial proposition to the local since

The appearance of "Smiling Bill" with Two Tivers is part of an agreement made by the Tractors with Barbeau. Owing to the fact that Jamesville now has four good pitchers, and has another in Brackett, a deal has been made with Two Rivers whereby one of the Jamesville hurders will twirl for Two Tivers each Sunday. This will in no way burt Jamesville. Jap in return has made a good financial proposition to the local club.

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Here's Hank's Record.

Enacted ordinarily plays left field for the locals, but he is able at any time to step onto the mound. In the the local club.

Enacted to the mound. In the field in 1918 because of his hitting ability. When he was with the Northern league as twirler he made a record of 17 wins and 5 defeats in his last season.

Lathrop works Sunday at Sheebygan. The following week, Smithson will pitch for Two Rivers against the Milwaukee Red Sox at Milwauke Three-I League to attend the opening game of the season at Rockford. Ill., next Monday, Judge Landis' will pitch the first ball. Poeria will be the first ball. Poeria will be the first ball. Towill be the first ball. Towill be the first ball. Towill be the first out of town game Judge Landis' MILTON WHITEWASHES

EVANSVILLE HIGH, 9-0

Evansville-Milton Union high here Friday and and season at the model of the fact that the work they disbanded in the middled for season.

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matched against Jimmle Murray of Fort Atkinson. This will be Mur-ray's first appearance before a ringside crowd.

Badgers Meet Illini, Saturday

Chicago-The University of Illinois nine, with six straight victories, faces
the hardest of its conference season
at Madison Saturday opposing the
University of Wisconsin. Pive of
Illinois victories have been by large
margins but the Badgers are said to
have the hardest hitting team of any,
in Illinois schedule.
Michigan also tied for first place
but with only three victories, has an
easier opponent, Iowa, which has lost
two of its three conference starts.
Ohio state meets Indiana at Bloomington.

EVANSVILLE HIGH, 9-0

Evansville—Milton Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 9 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 9 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 9 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 9 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 9 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 9 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Friedry, 10 to 0, in favor of the Union high school defeated Evansville here Eva



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Comfort so pronounced as to be remarked by those accustomed to travel in much more expensive cars of longer wheel-base is contributed by perfected balance, unusually long springs, thick upholstery, deep seats and spacious compart-

The great power developed at all speeds by the Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor is distinctively a Nash characteristic.

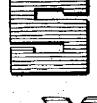
These and many other pronounced attributes create a value in the Nash Six which has made it a sales leader here as in other communities throughout the country. We can make immediate deliveries.

NASH SIX PRICES 5-passenger touring car 2-passenger roadster 4-passenger sport model NASH FOUR PRICES 5-passenger touring car . . \$1395 3-passenger compe 2-passenger roadstee . . 1395 5-passenger sedan . . . 2185

B. T. WINSLOW 115 North First Street.

















we unners of the Bird Contest and the Boys and Girls who Helped Make it a Success The prize winers in the Gazetto's bird contest, which was open to all bird contest, which was open to all bird contest, which was open to all contest, which was open to all bird contest, which was open to all the follows: First prize, Si—Neva Gertland, age the first state of the bird and date the first and the first open to the contest will be prize appeared in the Gazetto, and the first and the first open to the first and the first and the first and the first



of birds-Robert Pierson, age 11, 402

of birds—Robert Ferson, age 13, 202 North High street. Fourth prize, \$1—Inez Swartz, age 10, R. F. D. No. 13, Clinton. Fifth prize, \$1—Dorothy Knemp-flein, age 12, 1315 Highland avenue... The next five best are as follows: Sixth-Junior Van Kirk, age 7, 223

Milton avenue.

Seventh—George Lichtfuss, age 9.
R. F. D. No. 5. Janesville.
Eighth—William Truesdales age 11.
733 Prospect avenue.
Ninth—Mina Truman, age 10. Lima

54 Entries Made.

There were 54 children who made entries in the bird contest, and to each one of these the Gazette will present a bird pleture. These pictures along with the five prizes will be mailed to the entrants after May 15. The prize winning pletures will be exhibited in the Gazette window next The judges for

the contest were

vant, supervisor of

art in the public

schools of Janes-

ille; the Rev Honry Willimann.

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mounting was where the child exhibited his or

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friends of nature in the city and a personal friend of birds; and a mem-ber of the editorial staff of the Ga-zette. The judges met at the Gazette

Inex Nurlei noon and made Swartz their decision. A Riet of Color.

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The 540 pictures, 10 from each entrant, when placed on the tables and windows and chairs in the Gazette library mado a veritable riet of color and Eavety. The work as a whole was deemed exceptionally praiseworthy. Many of the pictures showed painstaking care in neatness and accuracy in coloring. Many were artistically and elaborately mounted. A rule of the contest was that 10

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A rule of the contest was that 10 out of the 72 pictures of birds which have appeared serially in the Gazette for the past two months should be cut out, colored according to di-rections in the bird story and mounted. The



Inex May
Conveil.

the bird against a sky of blue.

paper came through when he applied his give. But his actual work on the bird The Mother Church, Boston.

"Christian Science is offering the world today a volume of testimony as to the cilicalcy of its healing work unexcelled in the history of therapoutic system," Mr. Sceley stated.
"From business men; educators, lawyers, judges, physicians, ministers and men and women of all trades and classes it is offering evidence of health and happiness restored to the individual." considered was considered well done.

The youngest entrant was Junlor Van Kirk, age7, 225 Milton avenue, who was given sixth place

the judging.
Children from Edgerton, Lima Center, Orfordville, Brodhead, Robert Pierson, Milton Junction. Milton, Hanover, Evansyille, and Janesville, competed in the contest.

The children who entered the con-test other than the first 10 are as fol-

Those In Contest. Meta Hilton, 12, Jefferson school, Dorothy Houfe, Edgerton, Betty Haumorson, 445 N. Jackson

st. Donald Harker, 11, 1302 W. Bluff St. William Truman, Jr., 12, Lima Center.

Gladys Roen, 9, Orfordville, Rte. 24,

30x 22. Edith Mae Weaver, 9, 812 Milwaukee Lawrence T. Gray, 415 Flith Avo.
Helen M. Kealey, Rite, 8, Janesville.
Vivian Lovaas, 217 North Pearl St.
Dorls Pederson, Lima Centor.
Martha Weir, Rtc. 5, Janesville.
Wayne Dockhorn, 10, 651 Logan St.
Marion Wilke, 9, Brodhead, Rtc. 1.
Florenco Jellyman.

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Verna Korban, 11, Rte. 6, Janesville. Jacquelyn Hummel, 7th a. 412 N.

Chntham St.
Ruth Hartshorn, 325 N. Washington
32, 35, Washington school,
Pearl Dockhorn, 12, 651 Logan St.
Dorothy Paul, 410 Eastern Ave.
Marion Palmiter, 11, Edgerton
Mildred Lokken, Rte. 2, Lake Genyn.

Dorothea Gramzow, 463 Glen St.
Gwenoth Holt, 5277 Prairie Ave.
Vera Gleason, Rte. 2, Janesville,
Marion Wilke, Rte. 1, Brodhead,
Velma Merrifeld, Milton Jet.
Ethyle C. Kranz, 12, Lima Center.
Grant W. Coon, 10, Milton,
Lena Roen, 11, Rte. 24, Orfordville,
Weston Dalby, Rte. 5, Edgerton,
Ethel Hobbs, 12, Lima Center,
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Mildred Stegemann, Milton Junction.
Mable Dibdahl, Rtc. 17. Evansville.
Leroy Douglas, Rtc. 1, Lima Center.
Mildred M. Whalen, 12, Rtc. 3, Janes-

health and happiness restored to the individual."

Outlines Mrs. Eddy's Life

He outined the life of Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, telling of her turning away from the material and human to the spiritual and divine in her search for a certain law of healing.

"In this search, the theories of allopathy, or regular medicine, were explored in vain, then homeopathy, a stop away from mere drugs toward a more mental form of healing, and afterwards hydropathy. She recognized after years of investigation that this certain law of healing was not to be found in any of the accepted systems. It was in 1866 that Mrs. Eddy overcame a serious injury through reliance on the spiritual and it was in 1875, that she gave to the world the Christian Science textbook; 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' which has become, next to the Bible on which it is founded, the most widely read hook in the Christian world. the most widely read hook in the Christian world.

Cause and Effect

"A great statesman has recently said that the work of uniting the nations in the bonds of brotherhood is an effort to enthrone the conscience of the world. What is this conscience of the world that we are so desirous of enthroning as our lawgiver? Is it not the collective or common con-

Evelyn Binnewies, 12. Donald Erickson, 447 Madison St. J. Francis Whalen, 11, Rtc. 2, Janes-

nie. Carl Handike, & E. High St., Edger-

ized in Boston but since then nearly 1,800 organizations have, been formed throughout the world," declared Paul Stark Sceley, C. S. B., in a lecture to a capacity congregation at the Christian Science church here Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Tallman, second reader of the local church, introduced Mr. Seeloy as a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, Eoston.

"Christian Science is offering the scriptural advice to resist in Science has taught him is but the counterfeit ovi mind which tries to operate through which tries to operate through evil thoughts projected into his consciousness, or through the physical senses. He learns to become a sentry at the door of thought and to reject every thought or suggestion which is not good, is not an expression of God, the cne real Life, for he has taken his mental stand for what God has made him to be and he is determined to assert and prove his mental and living unity with the Mind and Life which is God, knowing that it is natural and right for him to do so and that God has endowed him with the ability to do it.

Healing Means Restoration The real meaning of the word heal is to make whole, to restore to original enterprise. Christian Science ones to be confirmed:

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is to make whole, to restore to original integrity. Christian Science
alone among the healing agencies of
the present day accepts this word atits full meaning. Christian Science
not only heals the mental or physical
disorder but sets in motion, those processes of thought which result inevitably in the restoration of man to his original integrity us the individual expression of God.

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Need of Prayer

'It has already been pointed out that the practice of Christian Science involves mental activity, an effort to think in accord with God, the good Mind. This right mental activity is true prayer and is the one way which individual man canteast off the shades of heli and abide in heaven. The Bible admonition, 'Pray without coasing,' is then seen to mean to think rightly always. It is right mental activity based on a true concept of God and man. This is true prayer, a viral, living, thinking activity.

'It is all a mental pracess. Every individual must sooner or later, here or hereafter, learn to pray aright, for only in this way does he learn to live, aright. When one really discerns what true prayer is, his projudices give way and he perceives it to be the highest joy and priviloge of

be the highest joy and privilege of man, for it is the asserting in thought and life of his natural unity with God."

Chicago.—Specific charges that 13 air mall pliets had been killed by defective planes and through mechanics' carelessness were made before postal inspectors by C. C. Eversole, recently discharged pllot.



Give Mother What She Longs for-a "Free" Sunday—a Carefree Sabbath

> Take the convenience of your own

home with you on

your vacation trip this

year. The HART-

MANN will keep your

dainty dresses, fresh

and clean and delivers

them at the journey's

end unharmed and

ready for wear. There

are places for shoes.

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HARTMANN removes

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traveling.

is built to withstand the roughest usage. The sturdy Gibraltarized frame (a HARTMANN feature) with in-

terior reinforcement and built-in panels is made to fill this

The patented Cushion Top prevents wrinkled garments and the breakage of hangers. It is only one of sixteen

LLE HIDE & LEA

222 W. Milwaukee St.

"The Trunk and Leather Store."

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exclusive Hartmann features.

You menfolks have Sundays all to yourselves-no work to do-nothing to worry about.

But mother usually has the meals to fix and the dishes to wash just the same on Sunday as on the other days of

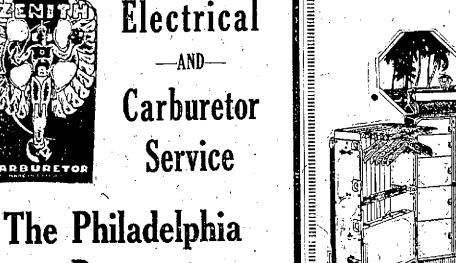
Goodness-don't you suppose she ever gets weary of it? Bring the family to The Badger this Sunday for a real chicken dinner. :You'll have a good time eat a wonderful meal-and, best of all, mother will have a real Sunday rest just like the rest of you.

Talk this over with the family tonight. See if they don't cheer for the idea—watch mother and see if she doesn't glow with anticipation.

Give mother what she longs for—a carefree Sunday without work or worry or bother.

BADGER CAFE

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Battery—

An automobile battery built like a bridge and guaranteed for two years.

THE ZENITH CARBURETOR

The Carburetor with only five moving parts. Simplest and most efficient.

Free Battery Service

Electrical Service Station 55-61 S. River St.

To Confirm 14 at St. Peter's Church, Sunday

As a conclusion to the instruction given during the past year, a class of 14, boys and girls will be confirmed Sunday morning in St. Peter's Lutheran church by Pastor G. J. Mul-

ler.

The confirmation follows the teach-The confirmation follows the teaching of Christian doctrines and a public examination was held a work ago. The following are the ones to be confirmed:

Boulah Cochrane, Helen Anderson,

ELKHORN ROAD TO WILLIAMS BAY OPEN TO TRAVEL

Ethhorn.—The two, bridges on the Eikhorn.—The two, bridges on the Eikhorn-Williams Eny road that were recently washed out have been replaced with temporary structures and the road is again open for traffic. The road is also being placed in first-class shape as it must care for the detour travel during the building of the Laka Geneva concrete roads. The concrete work on the Delavan-Lake Geneva road will-berin next Monday.

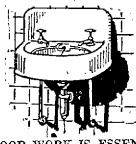
begin next Monday.
Injured Cranking Car.
While cranking an automobile
Friday morning the engine backfired and as a result Dr. Edward
Kinne is suffering from a dislocated

Young Boy Dies.

The 4-year-old son of Will Slattery died from spinal meningitis
Thursday afternoon, after a sickness of only a few hours.

Mexico City.—Martial law pre-valls in Morelia, the scene of Sun-day night's fighting between police and radicals, opposing Catholies in which 100 casualties resulted.

CORRECTION In E. C. Bauman's ad in last night's Gazette, the item, "2 cans Camp-bell's Beans 15c" should, have read, "Van Camps Beans can 15c" and so this correction is gladly made.



GOOD WORK IS ESSEN-TIAL TO OUR SUCCESS.

Careful attention to each little detail with no skimping of materials has built for us a reputation of which we are justly proud. The men that we send on your work are all master plumbers-we send out no apprentices to experiment at your expense.

We are making some especially, attractive prices on complete installations. Come in and get our fig-

Janesville Plumbing & Heating Company 9 N. Bluff St.

AUTOMOTIVE SHOP

MOVES DOWNTOWN MOVES DOWNTOWN

Moving of the machinery, equipment and stock of the Automotive Machine & Tool company from Beloit avenue to its new location at 209 East Milwaukee street started Thursday, Rapid growth of the business is given by D. S. Harder, head of the concern, as the reason for the move. A limited line of accessories and a full line of tires will be carried. The concern has an automobile agency. Prior to starting his present business, Mr. Harder was factory superintendent of the Samson Tractor company, having come here in 1912.

erintendent of the Sanson Aractor company, having come here in 1919. He has wide experience in the man-ufacture of automobiles having been factory superintendent of the Chev-

rolet at New York city; foreman of the San Francisco shops of the Cadillac; building motors with the Studebuker at Detroit; and in charge of road work and repairs on 540 cabs of the Yellow Taxicab company in New York city.

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SEND INVITATIONS

FOR Y. M. C. A. BANQUET

TUESDAY EVENING

Invitations are being sent out to directors and members of the Y. M. C. A., and to the Rotary and Klwanis club members and wives for the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. which will be held in the gymnasium next Tuesday evening.

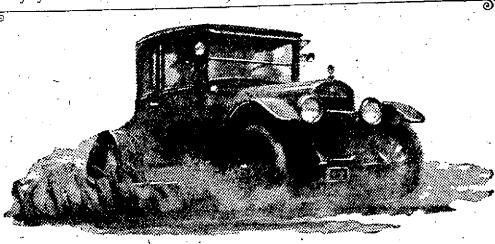
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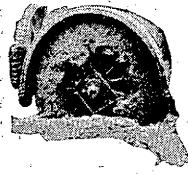
Tuesday evening.

Following dinner the Y. M. C. A. elect officers.





Beating the Southern Pacific's Fastest Limited



The kind of going Buick encountered may be deduced from this picture of a rear nuheel of the Buick at one

The Shasta Limited is the fastest train traveling over the 751 miles of magnificent track between San Francisco and Portland.

But Buick clipped 44 minutes off the best time ever made by this train.

A stock 1921 Buick Coupe on January 7th and 8th performed this remarkable feat. Conquering frozen roads and mud holes, winding mountain roads and rocky canyons, Buick once again demonstrated its characteristic inbuilt power, endurance and reliability.

The time of 29 hours, 16 minutes has never been equalled in a trip on land between these two Pacific Coast cities.

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J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent

Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

COAL FACTS—1921 NO. 1

Wise consumers, particularly domestic users, will begin now to lay in their next winter's coal supply.

We find that all classes of consumers. are holding off.

This is a big mistake.

The production of coal is, as a consequence, very low-just enough to meet immediate needs.

YET:

There are plenty of cars for getting the coal to you.

Weather conditions are favorable.

Prices, we believe, are as low as they will be this year.

We are in this country just now passing through the last stages of post-war conditions.

It is absolutely necessary to keep an even keel—to STABILIZE.

Read our next announcements; they will tell you why you should

BUY YOUR COAL EARLY!

Fifield Lumber Company

Building Material, Coal, Coke, Wood.

Main Office: 1st floor Jackson and Milwaukee Sts. Coal Yards: North Franklin at Railroad. Lumber Yards: One block south and west of C & N. W. Freight House.

U.S. Authorities Fear Spread of New Tobacco Disease to Wisconsin

A new an authors with decay of tobacco plants has been discovered in the seed beds of the shade Duban wrapper district in the south and is spreading northward. The Jepartment of agriculture has waged a fight against the plant disease spreading further north into the New England sections and in Wis-consin.

The disease is so serious that expert plant pathologists of the United States department of agricultural who were summoned by telegraph, have advised extreme measures, even to the destruction of some seed beds and the abandonment of tobacters the serious plant of the for the co culture on some plats for the year; and have issued a warning to planters engaged in similar tobacco culture throughout the southern states and in Wisconsin, Pennsylvanin, and New England to guard against the introduction of the dis-case into their fields.

New to the United States. The disease is a mildew different

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ahrunk in size.

The fungous spores are light and powdery and spread easily by the wind. They may be carried also from seed bed to seed bed by so simple a method as visitors collecting spores on their shoes or clothing and

The disease is a mildew different from anything previously observed in the United States, but in some respects similar to diseases reported from Malaysia and Australia. In the latter continent it is known as to-bacco blue mold. It has also been reported from South Africa.

Infestations were first noticed on four widely separated seed beds in Gadsden county. Fla. Two of the seed beds had been sterlized with steam, and was a burned-over swamp. The wilt appeared at one end of a bed and worken its way rapidly through. The infestation Decatur County, Ga. Practically all the cigar wrapper area of the Florida-and tobacco growers have been on the verge of panic because there are

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Naturally these shrunken nerves due to pinching caused by the bone-out of place cannot supply the natural and

normal amount of nourishment to the parts which are fed

The Chiropractor by relieving this pinching effect relieves

the pressure upon the nerve and nature supplying the

normal amount of nerve nourishment sent relieves the

by these nerves, and disease results.

disease and effects a cure.

recommended the destruction of diseased beds and the spraying with Bordeaux mixture of beds not diseased. It is believed Bordeaux will give better results when applied late in the afternoon when there is a tendency of the tobacco seedling to stand creet, permitting a more ready application to the lower sides of the leaves.

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Constipation often defies

ordinary medical treat-

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cases to a harmful drug

The Chiropractor, in re-

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He assists nature in bringing about a normal

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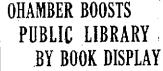
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Hundreds have uttered that ex-Hundreds nave thereat that ex-clamation on passing the windows of the Chamber of Commerce on Mil-waukee street where an interesting display of Books for the Business Man" is on exhibit as part of the Chamber's expansion campaign. It is

STATE OW WISCONSIN,

Prock County—884.
Office of the County—884.
Office of the County Treasurer, City of Janesville. May 14th, 1921.
Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will sell at public auction on the second Tuesday of June, being the 14th day of June, 1921, beginning at 1:20 o'clock P: M., on as many succeeding days as may be necessary, in the office of the County Treasurer, in the City of Janesville, in the Court House, so much of the following described lots, tracts or parcels of land as may be necessary for the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereon for the year 1920.

ARTHUR M. CHURCH.
County Treasurer.
Town of Ayon.

Factory No. 4

Lot No. 2

Wilinge of Avon.

Lot 88, block 12.

Lot 89, block 12.

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78, 110
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Dawson's Sub-Div.

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FREE BOOKLET.

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

No Resident Phone until September 1st. Residence calls cannot be made after 7 P. M. until Sept. 1st.

Office Phones, 970.

SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY

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PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR LADY ASSISTANT.

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Established in Janesville, 1914.

"Are those books in the collection at the Janesville library? I never know that."

TAX SALE OF 1921.

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Nwii Sie noid Sie nwid N% ne% ex 26 acres S% ne%, ex. 11 acres

C of H. Town of Clinton.

N pt. wid nwid 16 1 14 22 17 1 14 4

S. T. R. A. Richardson Springs.

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18 5-10

Swil neil Town of Magnetia.

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Eig nwil 30 3 10 80

Wils nwil 26 3 10 80

Wils nwil 12 3 10 160

Neil 2 3 10 160

Nil neil swil 12 3 10 20

Will neil 50 4 4 13 80

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Town of Newark.

Town of Newark.

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Town of Spring Valley.
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Town of Turtle.

The Town of Turtle.

Hillerest Add.

Lot 18, block 2.

Lot 20 and e 25 ft. off block 3.

Lot 7, block 5.

Lots 10, 12, 13, 14, block 3.

Lot 17, block 3.

Lots 8 and 10, block 5. | Lot 9, block 5. | Lot 10, block 5. | Lot 11, block 5. | Lot 12, block 4. | Lot 13, block 6. | Lot 13, block 6. | Lot 23, block 4. | Lot 21, block 6. | Lot 23, block 6. | Lot 23, block 6. | Lot 24, block 6. | Lot 25, block 6. | Lot 26, block 6. | Lot 27, block 6. | Lot 28, block 6. | Lot 30, bloc

the Chamber is displaying a large number of publications issued by other Chambers of Commerce which have been served by the American nave been served by the American City Bureau. These consist of monthly house organs and also a number of annual reports. In conjunction with this display, Manager Holman announces that he plans to issue a regular bi-monthly bulletin to members of the Chamber of Commerce at the close of the membership merco at the close of the membership

Swedish Wage Earners Resist Wage Reductions

[hy associated PRESS.]
Stockholm.—An effort to reduce wages and cost of production to the present lower level of prices is being resisted by Swedish wage carners generally Chamber's expansion campaign. It is the first of a group of volumes to be present lower level of prices is being shown. Later, books of interest to women, farmers, engineers and other classifications will be placed in the wood pull and celluloss industry windows according to Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber. They are being shown through the courtesy of Miss Mamie Cox, librarian.

In addition to the library books, justment to a lower basis.

& Co., s by Brannigan land, w by river; also 65 ft. off s end of F. M. & Co. land edoining.

Plece of land fronting Eclipse Ave, bnd. n by Frost, s by T. Quinn land, by by Mary Quinn land, being 45 ft. front and 138 ft. deep.

E'\(\) 10 t 3, block 50 (Bond).

Hrown and Fixter Sub of Bik. 63.

Sol ft., lot 4 and 4 reds square adjoining same in block 64.

Robinson Sub of Goodbuck Lands Lying E. of Park Aye.

Lot 3.

Lot 3.

Goodhuc's Sub-Div.

35 ft. next s of Walhulltus in

14 and 15.

Lot 33 ex. '18 ft.

Lot 141.

Dow's 2nd Add.

Hot 4.
33 ft. off w side lot 14.
East End Add.
E 60 ft. lot 1.
Lot 2 ex. 6 ft. off w side and 2 ft. off

e side.

Enst Brod Add.
Lots 6, 9 and 10, block 1.

Hinnan's Add.
50 ft. by 122 ft. in center lot 4 Emmerson St.

E% lot 7.

Wheeler's Add.
Lot 4. block 9.
Lot 8. block 9.
N 16% ft. lot 11. s 24% lot 12. blk. 9.
S 50 ft. lot 20 loss s 3 ft. block 9.
Hackett's 4th Add.
N 18 ft. lot 4. s 19 ft. lot 5; blk. 1.
S 40 ft. lot 20. block 1.
Peet and Salmon's Add.
Lot 10 and 20 ft off we end lot 11.
Strong's Ird Add.
Lot 4, block 2.
E% lot 10 and pt. lot 11, block 4.
Lot 4, block 5.
Enton Place Add.
Lot 13. block 2.
Graveland Place Add.
Lot 13. block 2.
Chamberlain's Add.
S 20 ft. lot 4 and n 30 ft lot 5, blk. 1.
W% lot 1, block 3 (Bond).
E 64 ft. lot 20, block 3.
Rosa's sub-div. of lots 5 to 15 incinsive, block 2.
Chamberlain's Add.
Lot 14.
Adams' Add.

Lot 14.

Lot 14.

Adman* Add.
Lot 13. block 1.
S% lot 1. block 2.
Lot 13. block 2.
Lot 14. block 2.
Lot 15. block 3.
Lot 24. block 3.
Lot 24. block 4.
Yatex* Add.
Lot 3: block 4.

Lot 7. block 1.
Lot 17. block 1.
S 16 ft. lot 18. w 10 ft. lot 19. equal depth n and 8. block 1.
Lot 25. block 1.
Lot 32. block 1.
Lot 35. block 1.
Lot 14. b. ock 2.
S 10 ft. lot 17. n 30 ft. lots 15 and 19. block 2.
Lot 22. block 2.

Stylt: lot 1, h soft lots to and 13, block 2, Lot 32, block 3.
Lot 32, block 3.
S 12½ ft, lot 9, n 25 ft, lot 10, blk, 3, Lot 31, block 3.
Lot 31, block 3.
Lot 6 and 3½ ft lot 7, block 4.
N¾ lot 8, s 35 ft, lot 9, block 4.
Lot 13, block 4.
Lot 13 and 24, block 4.
V 50 ft, lot 46, block 4.
V 2-3 lot 6, block 7.
N 60 ft, lots 10 and 11.
Clark's Sub-Div. of filk, 6 Yates' Add.
Lot 1.
Yates' 1st Add.

Clark's Sub-Div. of Illk. 6 Yates
Lot 1. Yates' 1st Add.
S 50 ft. of lots 17, 18, block 6.
Yates' 2nd Add.
Lot 1. block 1.
Prairie Ave. Park Add.
Lots 32, 33, block 1.
Niverside Add.
S 1-3 lots 17, 18, 19, block 1.
Lot 29, block 1.
Lot 29, block 3.
Lot 30, block 3.
Lot 3, block 4.
Lot 29, block 4.
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Lot 24, 25, block 4.
Lot 24, 25, block 4.
Lot 24, 25, block 5.
Lots 4, 5, block 5.
Lots 5, block 5.

Lot 26, block 5, Lot 27, block 6, Lot 17, block 7, Lot 32, block 7, Lot 41, 42, cx, n, 20 ft Lots 6 and 6, block 8, N% lots 16, 17, block 8, S% lots 36, 34, block 8, N 1-3 lots 1, 2, 5, block 10, N 1-3 lots 1, 2, 5, block 10, Lots 22 to 34 inclusive, ex, lot 23, Lot 21, block 10, Lot 25, block 10, Lot 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 11,

il. Schuster Sub-Div. of Riverside Add. Lot 7.

Lot 7. Summit Add.

Lot 4, block 2.

Summit 2nd Add.

Lot 1 and 3. of lot 2, block 3.

Lot 10, block 4.

Jimper's Add.

Lot 33, block 3.

Lot 8 and 7, block 5.

Lot 12, block 5.

Duzey's Add.

Lot 6.

Lot:12.

Dazey's 2nd Add.

Eclinec Park Add. /

Lot 3; block 1.

Derson St.

Vioplewood Park Add.

Lot 25.

Lots 31, 32 and 34.

Lot 32.

Pickard and Dow's Add.

E/4 lot 7.

Noccler's Add.

Pt. w ½ nw ½ sw of Ratzlow, Sr. 2 1 13 ½ Lot 51, Shoplere 81-100 Middle pt. e ½ sw ½ s of road 10 1 13 13 Middle pt. e ½ sw ½ n of 10 1 13 13

on account of her youth.

Bandils Carry Off Huge

Church Bell From War Ruins

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Line France—The record for theft
by motor car bendits is held by the
little village of Essars in the devastated recions. After breaking

R. R. right-of-way abutting Geskin land on w. Turtle Creek on s. 100 ft. by 122 ft. e side of Union, bnd. ne and s by Harper's Add.

Hacket's Add. (West Side).
S 77 ft. of lot 84.
22 ft front, 100 ft. deep in lot 257, being s of continuation line of lot 245.
Tenny's Add.
E1/2 of lot 57.
Brooks' Add.
S 50 ft. of lot 4, bnd. n by Magill.
Robertson, Miller and Greenwood, w by Greenwood, s by Prouty and Carr, e by 8th St., including 4 by 15 rods in the e end of lot 4.
Saxiny's Unrecorded.
Part of lot 1, bnd. n by W. Grand Ave. and Wall land, s Metcalf, e by Wall and Gordon, w Hockett St., 49 ft. on W. Grand and 237 ft. on Hackett Hickett's 3rd Add.
Lot 18 (Bond), block 2.
Adams' Sub-Div. 2/2 block 2, Hackett's 3rd Add.
Lot 1. road
Middle pt. e½ sw¼ n of
road
E pt. n end sw¼ 10 1 13 13
E pt. n end sw¼ 10 1 13 . 8
Town of Union.
Strip off w side nw¼ 2 4 10 .48
Willage of Clinton.
Gates Add.
Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, block 1.
W pt. sy se¼ se¼ 8 1 14 9
Lots 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 8.
Village of Orfordville.
Lot 2 and pt. 3 and 4 13 2 10
CUTY OF EVANSVILLE.
Bubcock's Add.
Lot 20.

Buscock's Add.

Lot 20.

Buscock's Add.

Lot 20.

Fisher's Sub-Div.

Pt. bnd, n by Steney, a by Jenson, s and w by st., lot 26.

CITY OF HELOIT (East Side).

Original Pint.

Eth 15 and 16, block 2.

Com. 5 ft. n of s line, lot 14, thence n 42 ft. a 32 ft. a 42 ft. w 132 ft. to beg., block 14.

Lot 12. block 14.

Lot 14, block 15.

S 50 ft., lot 6, block 24.

Piece of land fronting 4 rods on Pleasant St., 10 rods deep, bnd. a by Flensant St., 10 rods deep, bnd. a by Flensant St., a by Williams' land, w by railway right-of-way, n by Nelson land; also that piece of land w of railway right-of-way, bnd. a by f. M. & Co., s by Brannigan land, w by river; also 66 ft. off s end of F. M. & Co. land addoining.

Lot 1.

Blodgett and King's Add.
W 32 (t. lot 6.
E 32 ft. lot 3, w 23 ft. lot 2, block 2.
Lot 10, block 3.
Lot 13, block 3.
Lot 14, block 3.
Lot 14, block 4.
William and Goodhuc's Add.
Middle part 10 and 11, block 1.
Lot 18, block 3.
Evans' Sub-Div.
Lot 17.

Lot 18, block 3.

Evana' Sub-Div.

Lot 17.

Harper's Sub-Div. of lots 6 and 7 Wilsiard and Goodbuc's Add.

Lot 10, block 2.

Flenkiger's 2nd Add.

Lot 30, block 1.

Lots 10, 11, 12, block 2.

Unplatted Lands,

A plece of land front 50 ft. on Forst Ave., bnd. e by Eolloway, s by Forrest Ave., w by Zilley, r by Maiur.

Pilinkiger's 3rd Add.

Lot 7, block 1.

Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 4.

Beginning at se'4 sec. 34-1-12, e beginning at pl. at center line, sec. 34, 10 chains ne from state line, thence e on state line 5 chains, thence n to sec. line of 24, 5 chains, thence w 5 chains, thence a 5 chains, thence w 5 chains, thence a 5 c

Walker's Add.
Lot 12, block 3.
Lot 10, block 7 (sidewalk).
McGavock's, Sr., Sib.
Lot 13, block 3.
McGavock's, Sr., 2nd Add.
Lot 14, block 1.
Lot 15, block 1.
Lot 15, block 1.

Lot 15, block 1.
Lot 10, block 2.
Geolog's Sub-Div.
Lot 16, block 6.
Lot 4, block 6.
Lot 5, block 6.
Lot 17, block 6.
Lot 17, block 7.
Foster's 2nd Add.
Lot 1 and 2, block 1.
Lot 13, block 1.
Lot 13, block 3.
J. and M. McGavock's Add.
Lot 1, block 2.

J. and H. MeGavock's Add.
Lot 1, block 2.
Merrill's Add.
49 by 6 ft. on Parker Ave., pt. of lots
2 and 7, block 12.
Rockrell's Sub of Lot 11.
Lot 21, block 11.
Norgic's Add.
Wid lot 18 less 10 ft. off e end.
Lot 9 less 52 ft. off w end, block 2.
N'W pt. lot 15, block 2.
Lots 17, 18, block 6.
Lots 8, 9, 10 and land between 8 and 9 and river.
Blackmer's Sub-Dir.
Lot 3.

Biackmer's 203-DIV.
Lot 3.

Note the lot 7, block 12.
S 2 roun, n + rods, lot 11, block 12.
Dow's Add.
Lot 11, block 5.
Lot 15, block 5.
Lot 2, block 17.
Lot 2, block 17.
Lot 9, block 17.
Lot 15, block 17.
Lot 15, block 17.
Lot 15, block 17.
Lot 15, block 17.
Lot 19, block 18.
Lot 19, block 18.
Lot 24, block 18.
Lot 24, block 18.
Lot 24, block 19.
Dow's Suh-Div.

Lot 24.

Ball's Add.

E 45 ft. lot 1, block 3.

Lot 18, block 3.

Lot 1, block 3.

Lot 1, block 1.

Mechanic's 1st Add. Lot 24.

A prehamic's 1st Add.
Lot 1, block 2,
Lot 5, block 2,
Lot 7, block 2,
Lot 7, block 2,
Lot 7, block 2,
Lot 8, block 1,
Mechanic's 2nd Add.
Lot 10, block 1,
Mechanic's 4th Add.
Lot 7 and 8, block 1,
Lot 12, block 1,
Lot 18, block 2,
Mechanic's 5th Add.
Lot 1, block 1,
Lot 18, block 2,
New School Add.
Lot 1, block 4,
New School Add.

Lot 10, block 1. Lot 3, block 4.

Lot 3, block 4.
Lot 5, block 2.
Atlas Sub of Ints 1 and 2, block 3, New School Add.
Lot 1, block 3.
Merrima Add.
Lots 9 and 10, block 1.
Lot 1, block 2.
Lot 4, block 2.
Lot 8, block 2.
J. and H. McGavock's 2nd Add.
Lot 12, block 2.

J. and H. Metawock: an Lot 12; block 2. Lots 14 and 15; block 2. Rosedule Add. Lot 6, block 1. Moster's Add. Lot 27, block 1. Lot 28, block 1. Lot 29, block 1. S. House 2nd Add. Lot 29, block 1.
S. House 2nd Add.
Lots 1, 2, 61, 62,
Lots 26, 27, 36, 37.
Recketew Add.
Lot 3, block 1.
Lot 6, block 1.
Lot 6, block 1.
Lot 10, block 1.
Lot 10, block 1.
Lot 20, block 1.

Lot 10, 1000 1. Lots. 10, 14, 15, 22, 23, block 1.

Lots, 10, 14, 15, 22, 23, block 1.
Lot 51, block 1.
Lot 110, block 2.
Lot 1, block 1.
Lots 2, 3, 16, 17, 18, block 1.
Lots 10, 11, 12, block 1.
Lots 10, 11, 12, block 1.
Lot 3, block 2.
Lot 8, block 2.
Lot 8, block 2.
Lot 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, block 2.
Lots 5 and 6, block 4.
50 ft of 14 inclusive.
Lots 5 and 6, block 4.
50 ft off n cor. lot 2, n of Poe, e C.
& N. W. Ry., w of river.

Daywon's Unrecorded Add.
That pt. of lots 66 and 67 in city of Belok.

Unplatted Lands.

Deloit.

Unplatted Lands.

50 ft. on Fourth St. by 1220 ft. c and w. n of Phillips.
Land in ne cort. ne% sec. 25-1-12. bnd. s by % sec. line running through said sec. e and w. w by C. & N. W. Ry. e by 4th St.

Four neres sec. 25 n of Kennedy, e of Luce, w of Afton road, s by city limits. Piece of land bnd n by Maple Ave., by C. & N. W. Ry., except 120 by 110

e by C. & N. W. Ry., except 120 by 110 nw corner.

CITY OF JANESVILLE.

First Ward.

Coleman's Sub-Div.

Sw4 lot 4, block 4.

(Ex. Zerbal lot) w4 lots 5 and 7.

blk. 4. Croft's Add.

E1/2 of 5 and all of 6.

Ed. Hella's Add.

1, 2, 15, 16 ex. Ry. land.

AND NOW IT'S PIE Ranch to English Girl

THAT'S GOING TO

BE STANDARDIZED

Splash a good sized tear for the dear old fashloned pie.

This noble American delicacy—made famous with the kids by Jack Horner and immortalized and internationalized by Charles Chaplin and the Yankee doughboy—has lost its soul.

Fie like everything else is being standardized to hasten production standardized to hasten production.

That's GOING TO

Now-adays the little red cherry that used to nestle down in the very, bottom nook of a Manhattan cocktail goes into a pie.

During the recent Chicago baker's meeting it was agreed certain well-known recipes should be used in the various pie centers to make them rait's in San Francisco will be the same as that dished over the count er in New York.

Poctor Claims He Used to

Be in Austrian Court TEXT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Hull, Eng.—Sixty thousand pounds
and a ranch in Queenland, Australia,
have been inherited by Masic Major,
a 19-year old girl of this town, on
the death of Captain Donald Bonds of the Australian air force, to whom she became engaged during the war. They had planned to be married last August but the girl's parents objected

Like France—The record for theft by motor car bendits is held by the little viliage of Essars in the devastated regions. After knocking an inspector of reconstruction work senseless, several inen carried off a bronze church bell weighing a ton and a half which had been in the wreckage of the church since the retreat of the Germans on the Somme in 1917.

Fie like everything else is being standardized to hasten production the same as hoir-cuts flivers and canned milk. Pie has ceased to be a creature of artistry for pretty soon you will be able to play your favorties pie on the phonograph. It is getting so the bakers agree on just how many crimps will be along the edges, how many cherry stones can be used for a ballast, how much delicious

Mitchell's Add. N. 54%, re%. N. 54% ft. s 115% ft, w 5 rods, ex n 106 ft. 10t 28. Mitchell's 2nd Add.

Chatham Add.

Lot 46., Smith and Bailey Add.

Lovejoy's Add.
Lot 6.
Lot 11.
Lots 20 and 21.
Mole and Sadler's Add.
Lot 19, block 7.
Lot 4, block 8.

Lennox Add.

Lot 46.

Lot 46.

Lot 104.

Plen*aut View Add.

Lot 20. block 1.

Lot 26. block 1.

Lot 26. block 1.

Lot 31. block 1.

Lot 32. block 2.

Lot 12. block 3.

Lot 14. block 3.

Lot 16. block 3.

Lot 17. block 3.

Lot 19. block 4.

Lot 15. block 4.

Lot 15. block 4.

Lot 23. block 4.

Lot 24. and 52. block 4.

Lot 25. block 5.

Lot 26. block 5.

Lot 27. block 6.

Lot 26. block 5.

Farming Lands.

Farming Lands.

In lot 2-20,3-12, w 6
acres of s 24 rods, 4
acres.

In lot 3-25-3-12, bnd. n
by Magnolia Ave., e
by Washington St. s.
by Dick's land, w by
Beers & Fisher
In lot 3-25-3-12, bnd. n
and s by Dick's land,
w by Brown's land,
w by Brown's land, e
by Washington St.
Undivided ½ interest in
nw'4 48 rods on. Oak
Hill Ave. by 60 rods
on Magnolia Ave.,
s by Linden Ave.,
e by Dick
Undivided ¼ interest in
nw'4 49 rods on Oak
Hill Ave. by 60 rods
on Magnolia Ave.,
bnd. s by Linden Ave.,
e by Dick
In lot 3-25 3 12, bnd. n
by Dick; land. e
by
Washington St., s by
Linden Ave., w by
Brown land
Bnd. n by Ryan, e by
Heild's add, w by
Washington St., s by
Heild's add, w by
Washington St. (ex
Ry.) a 1-3 of these
descriptions
All w 4, nw 34 lying s
of highway, ex. Woodruff and Clark

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rulf 26 3 12 17 14. sw ¼, ex. Wood-rulf- and Clark 26 3 12 24

runs and Giark 26 3 13 24
Second Ward
Original Flut
3 and pf sec. 25 c. block 38.
Dawson's Sub-Dhy. block 10.
Lots 1 and 2 ex. n 84 2-10 ft. and

Lots 1 and 2 ex. n 84 2-10 ft. and lot 7.

Lot 5 and ex. Miller lot 5.

Hickory Clen Add.

Lot 23 and 24 ex. w 18 rods.

Eurns' Sub-Div. of lot 3.

Ruzns' Sub-Div. of lot 13.

Pt. lot 1 ex. Hoeffer lot 3.

Yense's Add.

E4 rods. n 8 rods. lot 1.

Pt. lot 2, 48 ft. front on 4th Ave.
by 78 ft. deep. 198 ft. from each corner, ex. n 4 rods lot 34.

Pense's Sub-Div., lot 6, Pense's Add.

Lot 3.

Pense's 2nd Add. Lot 181. Lot 203.

1/2 lot 359. Mutteson and Lindstrom Add.

Highland Park Add. (Lot 7, block 1. Platey and Shaw's Add. Lot 7, ex. Ry.

In nwk 25-3-12 bnd n by Sutherland, e by Highland St, s by St. Mary's Ave.. w by Cak Lawn St.

25 3 12

Pt. sw 14, no 14, 66 ft.

Forming Lands. S. T. R. A.

N½, sw¼, lot 45. S¼, sw¼ lot 47. S½, nw¼; lot 47. Lot 150.

juice shall trickle forth in the raisin variety and how much lemon or cus-tard shall be in a certain priced pas-

Kenosha,—Grog A. Pavich, who claims that he was at one time a physician at the court of the Austrian empire, got into legal troubles Friendrich and the court of the second court of the first transfer of the court of the second court of the day morning when he was hailed in-to municipal court on the charge of practicing medicine without a license. The case was continued for two weeks and Pavich placed under \$500 bonds

4 rods by 18 rods on
Prairie Ave., n of and
adjoining Rich
48 ft front on St.
Mary's Ave., bnd. n.
by Arneson, e by Connell, w by Dobson
and others
Bnd. n by Scofield, s by
Arneson, e by Connell,
w by Lindes
Third Ward.
Original Plat.
N's 8 rods lots 1, block 2.
N's ex s 2 ft and n 9 ft lots 3 and
4, block 26.

block 26.
N 9: ft. lots 3 and 4 and *% of lot block 26.
Anderson Sub-Div. of Block L.
Lots 8 and 9.
Dickson and Halley's Add.

Smith and Da....
Lot 25.
Lot 59.
N% 8; and that pt. 88 lying w of same. Street improvement.
Smith, Halley and Stone's Add.
S 10% ft. lot 89 and n% lot 91.
Ashiand Sub-Div.
Lots 13 and 14.
Lovejoy's Add. Witherell's Sub-Div. of lots 54, 53 and 56.
W 80 ft. of lot 1.
Bates and Connell's Add.
Lot 7, ex. Williams' lot 12, ex. n 8 ft.
Juckman & Smith's Add.
Lot 12, block 6.
Chapman's Sub-Div. of lot 44.
Jot 12.

Lot 12. Lot 13. Shumway's Add.

(Shumway and Rifey's Add. Lot 13.

Morae Sub-Div. ot 15. ots 14, 15 and 16. Sadler and Moshler's Sub-Div. Lot 14.

Lots 40 and 41. Lot 42. Lots 48 and 49. Lots 68 and 69. Lot 82.

Lot 82.
Lots 86 and 87.
Lots 153 and 154.
W 22.ft. lot 158 and all of 169.
Lot 23 and e 11 ft. of lot 24.
Lots 139 and 140.
Lots 141 and 142.
Lots 147 and 148.
Lots 151 and 152.
Norion's Sub-Div. of lots 5 and 6. Lots 13 and 16. Lots 21 and 24.

Parker's Add. Lots 11, 12 and 13. Lot 23. Lot 5. block 6. Lot 5. block 6. Lot 5 and e 4 of lot 7. block 6. W/4 lot 7. block 6. Lot 6 ex. 8 5 fr. block 10.

Lot 22.

Lot 12. Glenn Etta Add. Lot 8. uh-Dly, of lot 28, Miverside Park A44.

Lot 5. East Riverview Park Add. Lot 11. Lot 12.

EM jot 2 and lot 4, block 3. Core 2 and 7 acres s of block 2 a adger Brewing Co. and adjoining 7 acres s of and adjoining same. Sharon's Sub-Div.

Beern Add. Lot 4. Lot 5. Lot 12. W 5 rods, e 2 rods, lot 40.

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Pense's 2nd Add.

S 18 ft. lot 112 and lots 113, 114 and

Schnell's Add. Willow Grange Ada. Front 100 ft. lots 9 and 10.

Lot 16. Lot 43. Wilson's Add Lot 3. Crown Add.

Crew Lots 34 and 37. Lots 60 and 73. Lots 82 and 83. Lot 124. Lot 129. Lot 58. Spring. Brook Add.

Lot 31.
Lot 64.
Lot 290.
S and, e of Rv. lots 229 and 330.
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and n of C. & N. W. Ry. ex. G. M.
Lot 69.
Farming Lands. Farming Lands.

Farming Lands,
In sw%, 33-2-13, 24 rods on Liberty
St., bnd. n by Milton Ave., e by Haight,
s by Gardner's add.
In sw%, 33-3-13, 25% rods on Ruger
Ave. by 46 rods deep, e of and adjoining Bradford land.
In sw%, sw%, 33-3-13, bnd. n by
Hanthorn and Delavan road, e by city
limits, s by sec. line, w by Kehoe. Fourth Ward.
Smith, Bulley and Stone's Add.

Lot 25: Lot 120 ex. Pember. Lot 161 ex. Jacobs and Sheridan. Palmer and Sutherland's Add. East 21: lot 1 and n 124/2 ft. lot 1, lock 2. Lot 8. block 27.

Lot 8, block 27.

Rockport Add.

Lot 1, block 5.

All of lot 77 ex. w line of lot 2.

block 9.

Lot 10, block 9.

W 32 ft. lot 3, block 12.

N pt. lot 4, block 12.

Lot 2, block 9. Railrond Add. Lots 2 and 3, block L Lot 12, block 12. Lot 19, block 12.

Lot 9. Lot 19. SM. n 2-3 lots 46 and 47. Lot 14.

Lot 2. Lots 4 and 5. Lot 5. Lot 15.) Miltimore's 2nd New Add. Lot 59. Lot 46.

Mamilton's Add. Lot 35. Crest Lawn Add. Lot 5, block 1. Lot 7, block 1.

Lot 5, block 1.
Lot 7, block 1.
Lot 10, block 1.
Lot 12, block 1.
Lot 25, block 1.
Lot 26, block 1.
Lot 26, block 1.
Lot 28, block 1.
Lot 5, block 3.
Lot 7, block 3.
Pt. e 15 6-10 acres lot 5, 4 rods on Eastern Ave. by 8 rods deep, w of and adjoining Alphonse place.
2 chains in fraction lot 5 w of and adjoining Alphonse place.
2 chains in fraction lot 5 w of and adjoining Took, extending from highway to river ex. 2 acres lot 1.
Fifth Ward.
Smith, Balley and Stone's Add.
Lots 72 and 74 (sewer main).
Palmerand Sutherland's Add.
Lot 10, block 20.
Mittimore's Add.
Lots 58, 59, 50, 76, 71, 72, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 138, 173, 174, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164 ex. Ry.
lands (Bond).
Smith's Add.
Block 9.

Block 9.

Smith's Add.

Block 10.

Lot 4, block 10.

Lot 6, block 11.

Lots 6, and 7, nw 1/2 lot 5, e1/2 lot 8 and 3 10 ft. w 1/2 lot 8, block 47.

Farming Lands.

In Gov. lot 2-2-12, bnd. n and w by highway, e by Miltimore's add, s by Ry. lands.

Lot 7, lex. Ry.

L'Irley and Shaw's 2nd Add.
Lots 5, 6 and 8, block 1.
Lot 13, block 6.
Lot 2, block 8.
Lot 6, block 8.
Lot 6, block 9.
Lot 14, block 9.
Lot 14, block 10.
Lot 13, block 10.
Lot 14, block 10.
Lot 15, block 10.
Lot 16, block 10.
Lot 17.

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FOR RENT-Two modern 6 room houses on Ringold St. Inquire Hayes & Langdon, Hayes Block, Bell 679; R. C. 574 Ulack. MANY CONTRIBUTE TOWARD DINNER FOR

ALL WAR VETERANS Several different methods are being used by the women of the Service Star Legion to raise money for the dinner to be given to all ex-service men and members of the cavalry and tank companies Memorial day at 1:20 in the armory. A canvass is being made of all business men and the dengines received in this way. H. J. CUNNINGHAM MILWAUKEE & MAIN STS. the donations received in this way make up the greater part of the fund. At the meeting Thursday night of the legion, doiles donated by Mrs. Laura North and a dresser scarf donated by Mrs. W. J. Hilt OR RENT-Interurban Hotel, across from Post Office. 26 rooms, steam heat. Inquire 217 Dodge St. R. C. 38: Red were sold and money raised in this

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William Moshler and Mrs. Joseph
Eau Claire, They received donations from the following Friday:
Edward Rogge, Dr. Tered Sutherland, Chilson, grocer, Schaller-MeKey Lumber Co., Haskins &
Schwartz, Charles Chase, J. F.
Schooff, Janesville Dry Goods company, Gibson Eros., Rotsein's, T. P.
Burns Co., People's Drug Co., James
Zanias, D. J. Luby, Mrs. Hermans,
O. Etanthorn, Mrs. Thomas Galfey, FOR RENT-Garage, 722 Glen St. R. C. 1155 Red. FOIL REINT—Garage space for two cars, 525 Milton Ave. Boll phone 1670. WANTED TO HENT ED by May 15th, 5 or 7 root with harn or garage. Addres WANTED—Two nicely furnished rooms for very light housekeeping or one large room and kitchen priv-leges. East side, Man, and wife. De-sirable, Address 1172, Gazette.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Weekly Review.'
Chleago.—Government figures on the 1921 yield of winter wheat have done a great deal this week to put the market on the down grade. Comthe market on the down grade. Compared with a week ago wheat prices this morning were 1%c to 5%c low-cr. whereas corn was up %clic and oats showed gains of %c to %. The provisions list was unchanged to 66c off.

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Although the afficial forecast of winter wheat production this season proved to be considerably under what the majority of traders had looked for the total nevertheless appeared sufficient to justify much of the heavy selling done before the report was issued. Tradition that this was a period which annually has been adverse to the buying side tended also to weaken the market. Meanwhile reports showing crop deterioration in the southwest failed to have any lasting new effect, and on the other hand the success of the emergency traiff bill in the senate and of the Tincher bill in the bease fairly counterbalanced each other as to immediate results on prices.

Big reductions in the visible supply of corn helped give firmness to corn and outs.

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Wheat started from 2 to 3c off, with May leading the accline. Reports of rain in some parts of Oklahoma helped the initial movement.

Crop reports coupled with claims of frost in Nobraska led to buying by commission houses and prices started to fluctuate rapidly. Later there were denials of Nebraska led to damage.

May opened 2924 c lower at \$1.41% and July \$1.14911%; which was 14,011% below Friday's close. After the first drops the rallies carried May \$1.43%, but at the and of the hour it was down again to \$1.41.

Fresh drives continued until the market appeared oversold and hard railies carried prices up to about Friday's final figures. The close saw May net unchanged at \$1.43% \$1.43%. and July only 3c net lower at \$1.15%.

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and July only 30 net lower at \$1.15% (\$1.15%).

Corn was governed almost entirely by the action of wheat. July opened \$1.00% tower, 61.20% and 50.00% and for started \$2.00% and \$

Chicago Cash wheat No. 2 hard .51. | Corn: No. 2 mixed 60@61; No. 2 yel-Corn: No. 2 mixed 50@51; No. 2 yel-low 51.
Onts: No. 2 white 38% @38%; No. 3 white 38% @38%.
Rye: No. 2, 138%.
Barley: 60@72.
Timothy 4.50@5.00.
Clover seed: 12.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 9.50.
Itibs: 9.50@10.50.
Chicago Table.
Chicago.

Chlenge.— Open WHEAT— High $\frac{1.4014}{1.12\%}$ July 9.95 Sopt. 10.27 0.95 10.27

Sept. 19.32 10.32 10.25 10.25 Milwanske.—What: No. 1 northern 1.45@1.50; No. 2 northern 1.45@1.50; No. 2 northern 1.45@1.50; No. 2 shiften 14: No. 3 white 514; No. 3 mixed 594 @564. Oats: No. 2 white 394 @40; No. 3 white 384 @394; No. 4 white 37@38. Ryc: No. 2 137.

Earley: Malting 63@72; Wis. 65@73; feed and rejected 55@61. Hity: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 17.06@17.50; stendard timothy 16.06@16.50.

LIVESTOCK Chiengo.—Cattle: 1.000; compared with a week ago: beef steers, she stock, stockers and feeders 25@4lc higher; bulls steady; veal calves 50c 10wer; top beef steers for week 3.75. Hogs 3.000; mostly 10@15c lower than yesterday's average; light weights off most; hold-over light. weak; top 8.95; bulk 8.25@3.75; pigs steady to 15c lower; bulk desirable 8.50@8.75;

gan, not excepting the shooting last May 19, in Sheep: 7.000; mostly packers di-Sheep: 7,000; mostly packers direct; supply on sale all Nebraska clippers going to shippers at steady prices; compared with week ago, aged and new erop lambs mostly \$1 to \$1.15 higher; shorn yearlings 35@50c higher; feeder lambs nominally steady.

Milwankec.

Milwankec.—Cattle: None; calves none; steady.

are equally determined in their in-sistence that the struggle must go on until their union is recognized. The questions of wages and working con-None; calves none; steady.

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Robb Gives Statement
David Robb, international financial
agent of the United Mine Workers.

Sheep: None; steady.
South St. Paul.
South St. Paul.—Cattle: 200; steady:
compared with week ago common to
goed beef steers and butcher cows
and heifers strong to 25c higher; camners, cutters and buils mostly steady;
veal calves mostly 75c lower; top to
packers 7.00; good and choice stockers and feeders 75.000c higher; steady
um and common grades mostly steady.
E.ogs: 400; average fully steady with
Priday; range 7.00@8.25; built 7/75.0
8.25. 18,25.

Sheep: None; compared with week age: lambs fully 506/15c higher; sheep and yearlings 25@50c higher.

PROVISIONS

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FINANCE

Eran: 16.00.

Wall Street Review,
New York.—Shorts controlled the stock market throughout today's brittading period. Pressure from the source caused extreme declines of 1 to almost 5 points among leaders chiefly the oils, motor and steel issues. Individual features of the reaction included Mexican Patroleum Houston Oil, Studebaker, Chandler Bosch Magneso, Sears Rocbuck, Famus Blugger and Arberts of the Abstract of the ous Players and some of the other unclassified specialties. Rails, not-tably E. & O., Cola, Southern, New Or-leans, Texas and Mexico and "Soo" also years bears. WANTED—Two nicely furnished rooms for very light housekeeping or one large room and kitchen privalleges. East side. Man, and wife. Desirable. Address 1172. Gazetto.

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Pittshurgh and West Va. Ray Consolidated Copper.

MOUNTAIN BATTLE

locked-the industrial struggle over

the question of unionizing or keeping

"open" the mines. And that greater

struggle is being waged with every

who is directing uplon activities in

this district, made public Saturday the first statement he has issued since the industrial warfare flared up

again.
"The lockout strike in this field

can never be settled by thugs and commen," declared Mr. Robb, assert-

about 2,500 men still on "lockout strike" in the district most of whose

places have been taken by non union workers from other parts of the

He declared that the coal operators had proved their insincerity and unwillingness to settle the disturbance

peacefully on many occasions during the last year but said the union still

was ready to negotiate. He asserted the union viewed the proposed send-ing of federal troops with complac-ency and added that it would wel-

come a congressional investigation of the situation to determine where the wrong and the right lay. Officials of the West Virginia coal

Country.
Union Welcomes Quiz

upon.'

Willys Overland Pure Oil Invihelble Oil General Asphalt

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Closed) 34/s 88.50; Ec first is 87.54 bid; second 48 87.30k first 44/s 87.62; second 44/s 87.40; third 44/s 90.70; fourth 44/s 87.42; Victory 34/s 97.88.

Clearing House.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$4.201.000 reserve in excess of 10 legal requirements. This is an increase of \$7.52,890 from last week.

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American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather ptd.
American International Corp.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.

Orfordville.—Stock buyers and lecal outchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$.60herlers 4.00@6.00; canners 2.00; veal
calves, live 2.00@6.00.
Hors: Choice to light butchers \$.00;
medium weight butchers 7.50; rough
barrows and sows 6.50@7.00.
Lecal buyers are paying for butter,
40@50c; eggs. 18c; wheat, \$115.
Market tairly active. Shipments
made on Monday and Wednesday of
each week.

WHITEWATER.
Whitewater.—About the only thing local buyers are taking is yeal. Hog dressed caives sell for 8 cents.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 30@40c; eggs, 20c. WHITEWATER.

SAM, OF COLLAR BUTTON FAME, IS VISITOR, IN CITY

BY DAVID W. WATT. How many readers of the Gazette know a traveling man by the name of Sam Goliusch? I daresay not

IS STILL RAGING Continued from page 1. gle in which this rich coal district is-

> lines of jewelry which he carried.
> The writer met Sam on Tuesday
> in Janesville on his first visit here
> in 25 years. For the last 14 years in 25 years. For the last 14 years Sam has been connected with a large Sam has been connected with a large wholesale clothing house in Milwaukee and possibly is one of the best known traveling men on the road. He is chairman of the entertainment committee of the Men's Appared club of Wisconsin, He was born at Delafield, Wis., in 1858.
>
> At all these clothing conventions,

Sam is called on to make a talk for everyone knows that he can step out in front of a crowd and give them an interesting talk offering many pointers on the workings of the as-sociation, which meets in Milwaukee

ville.

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JOHN GARDNER

Hog market weaker. Steers steady. Stock, buyers and local butchers are

a.o.; ewes 1.00%6.00.
Local buters are paying for: Butter. 32c; eggs. 18c; potatoes, 59c; wheat \$1.00%1.10; onts, 40%45c; corn. \$16%15.per ten; hides, 4c lb.; wheat \$1.50%16.per ten; hides, 4c lb.; wool, 10c per lbA hay. \$15%20 per ton; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, no market; clover seed, no market; clover seed, no market; clover seed.

EVANSVILLE MARKETS.

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Evansville—Stock buyers and local batchers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice 8.50; year-lings, fair to choice 8.25@8.50; cowe, good to choice 4.75@5.00; bulls 4.25@5.00; veal calves, live 7.00@7.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.40@7.50; fair to farcy light 8.00@9.00; heavy butchers 4.00@6.00; rough barraws and sow 4.00@6.00; rigs 700.

Local buyers are paying for butter; 33c; eggs, 19c; potatoes, 70c.

Cattle a little higher for good stuff.

Hogs: 10@15c lower.

JUDA MARKETS.

Juda—Eggs are selling at 18c per dozen; creamery butter at 45c per pound, and dairy butter at 44c per pound. Buyers are paying 18c for lard.

many.

But Sam is known from California to Maine by the name of "Collarbutton Sam."

It was in the early nineties that the largest tollar-button manufacturers in the United States had several traveling men all over the country and two of this number took in far west as far as San Francisco

the far west as far as San Francisco and Poriland with but little success. It was then that Sam Gollusch was sent to the west to try his luck in opening up the collar-button trade in that country.

He arrived at San Francisco in the evening and for the first time registered at the Palace hotel as "Collar-button Sam, in Carload Lots Only." The next morning after Sam had shaved and eaten his breakfast, he stepped out in front of the hotel

struggie is being waged with every known weapon.

Union miners on "lockout strike," as the leaders describe it, are evicted from homes owned by the coal companies, to settle nearby on leased land in tent colonies. No longer able to trade at the company commissaries at the various mining towns, they subsist on rations shipped in by the International union. Deprived of funds as a result of being out of work they draw benefits from the International union.

Propaganda Circulated
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Propaganda is being circulated by both sides, each blaming the others for disorders. Accimonious statements and charges are launched by the coal company commissaries at the various mining towns, they had shaved and eated met for a few minutes, he stepped out in front of the hotel and there found a shalf-dozen. Boys and there found a shalf-dozen. Boys at the stepped out in front of the hotel and there found a shalf-dozen. Boys and there found a Propaganda Circulated by both sides, each blaming the others for disorders. Acrimonious statements and charges are launched by the forcing of the forcing the statements. supporters of both factions. Threats and rumors of threats are discussed in virtually every gathering. Men thered as "Collar-button Sam, of New Work, Sold in Carloads Lots Only."

1 fess to regard it as the most serious that has arisen since the trouble be-

Matewan Sam" and the youngsters with whom which 10 he had played marbles all day the were slain.

The operators are firm in their determination to keep the field open at guests, three of the youngsters with any cost. The United Mine Workers whom he had played marbles all day the day first termination to keep the field open at the Palace hotel. Sam had as his guests, three of the youngsters with any cost. The United Mine Workers whom he had played marbles an day.
And when Sam started out for buslness the next morning he found
himself and his goods well advertized, and this was the beginning of Francisco as well as many

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ing that the battle which started Thursday had been brought about by attacks on union miners by non union men now employed in the fields. Fight for Homes

Fight for Homes

"A high percentage of the men new out are Americans, natives of this district and they do not propose to be driven from their homes. Anyone who knows the mountaineer temperarent homes they have the have they have they have they have they have the have the have the have the have the sociation, which meets in Milwaukee-every year.

The happy, smiling face of "Gel-larbutton Sam" will always be wel-comed by many friends in Janes-will ament knows, that they won't be in-timidated and that they will not altiminated and that they will not liberate to be made into targets. I have counseled the men to mederation, but I know that many of them will go right ahead firing back when their homes. Salvation Army,
The following services will be conducted at the Salvation Army, 101
North Main street:
11 a. m., Holiness. or the tent colonies to which they have been reduced by eviction proceedings of the operators, are fired According to Mr. Robb there are

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Washington—Effort's to differentiate between the foreign policy of the Harding and Wilson-administrations respectively are not kiven either President Harding or Secretary Hughes much con-



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| The people of the people of the people of the people that the Cazette of Thus since a rather positive forward network has announced that American with network has life agreeable to the resident of the people that the cancel half from other class of the people that t

repeating charges of the ble group that America would drift into such a position eventually.

New to America

Nevertheless its agract—and this is the important thim that is developing here—that President Harding and Secretary Hughes are determined to avoid even the impigrations of the Wilson policy, and they are confident that in everything done thus far they have been successful in hewing to the line of strictly American as opposed to strictly European interests.

Ar. Hughes has said in effect that Ambassador Harvey will sit in the supreme council muchings as the personal representatives—in the other representatives—in Ambassador Herrick, at Paris, who will be great at the meetings of the roparations companies for the roparations companies on the council of ambassa.

Ambassador Herrick, at Paris, who will be great at the meetings of the roparations companies for the council of ambassations of the council of ambassations companies for the council of the council of

take part" in the deliberations of the supreme council.

What Does "Take Part", Mean? It is an explanation of just what that phrase "take purt" means which is just coming to the surface. Colonel Harvey himself has the biggest discretionary powers ever given to an American citizen tabound, with the possible exception of Woodrow Wilson himself. The other representatives at the supreme council are heads of governments—prime ministers and premiers. Mr. Harvey is the personal representative of the president of the United States, and as such is privileged to speak up and "take part" only when "American interests" are under discussion. All course the Silesian quarrel is not yan American interest. Therefore, Ambassador Harvey will remain silent, and if asked his opinion will state America's profound hope that the Buropeans will settle it thermslves but specifically refraining from any commitment on the part of the United States.

Reparations mustion is con-

Reparations Interest U. S. as reparations question is con-ed as of American interest, enever it is up for discussion Am-Whenever it is un to the character to express himself, but with care and caution that he does not commit the United States to anything except to the use of moral induces in making.

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Germany May.

It is realized here, of course that when certain matters are up for discussion Ambassador Harvey's silence may be misconstrued as a refusal by the United States to approve what the allies may be advocating. That's where the skill of Col. Harvey in the where the skill of Col. Harvey in the use of words will come in handy, for if the official reports say that the supreme council unnaimously agreed to a polley of physical force in Silesia, for example, Mr. Harvey will find it expedient to advise the press that on this ubject he was "present but not yoting."

Different With Yan

Different With You Should the Yap question be considered at a meeting of the supreme.cond cit. Ambassador Harvey's powers of expression will not be limited. He can "take part" to the full extent of his capacity for persuasion. The Yap mandate "Is condered structly an American interest. Anything else like Yap will find Ambassador Harvey as Timping mandation of the condition of the

THE JA

Are we to understand that people in residential sections of our city are jos no account, when capital puls in an appearance?

The article further states that it is a childish, idea to suppose that this damee hall would depreciate the value of property. Real estate men claim it will and they ought to be good judges if any one.

Does Mr. Riley also think that our city council was childish when they unanimously voted at their last unanimously voted at their last meeting to have the city atterney draw an ordinance for them that

C. & N. W. Record for March,

Outside of the Samson Tractor company's business, the local freight traffic handled by the Chicago & Northwestern railway shows 38 more carloads handled for April than for the same month last year, according to a report Issued Thursday by A. L. Hemmens, local agent: Otherwise, the freight business of the C. & N. W. here is about the same as that of March, although it is getting better. There has been a slight full in freight for the past week. This has been due to the several sand and gravel companies holding off while awaiting the state railroad commission's opinion on their petition for lower rates, which is due Saturday. Passenger business is only holding its own. The warmer weather is causing people to do more traveling by motor car.

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

Belmoud, Ia.—A cow owned by Raiph Christic gave birth to four husky calves, three heiters and a

bull.

Lawton, Okla.—Four enlisted men of the 7th ordinance depot detachment for Fort Sill were instantly killed when 500 pounds of black powder exploded prematurely.

Berlin.—It is reported that Great Rivair favors cancellation of the al-

Berlin.—It is reported that Great Britain favors cancellation of the al-lied punalities in the reparations ul-timatum and conferences are now proceeding between the allies. Dallas, Tex.—Four transients rid-ing on a Texas land Pacific freight train were killed when the train was detailed.

Dublin.—Except for four imper-

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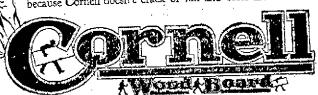
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IN WISCONSIN

Rueine.—Another decrease in rent was announced by a local furniture company, owner of several apartment houses. The first cut became effective five weeks ago. "Rents have been reduced," the president of the companied, "in an attempt to restore normal conditions. I like my tename and I want to keep them, Prices that went up must some down."

heen due to the several sand and gravel companies holding off while gravel companies holding off while lawaiting the state railroad commission's opinion on their petition for lower rates, which is due Saturdny.

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Numerous changes in division heads of the Chicago & Northwestern line are rumored in local ratiway circles. While nothing official has come through, an announcement is expected shortly. It is stated that the railroad contemplates consolidating several of its divisions looking to a reduction in the number of employees.

St. Paul.—J. W. Bragdon, formetly

sevents of the manner of the police force for 3 years, and known far and wide several of its divisions looking to a reduction in the number of employees.

st. Paul.—J. W. Brazdon, formerly prominent club man of Minneapolis, Friday was paroled from the state penitentiary, where he had served five years for conviction on a charge made by a young girl. His trial created a sensation in the northwest

Henver Dum—Ernst Schulze, George Leifer, Frank Drayton, Michael Bartel Judge Lyon's court and the cases were and Robert Sterr, who were charged with violating the Mulberger law, all trial. Bond in each case was fixed at dead.

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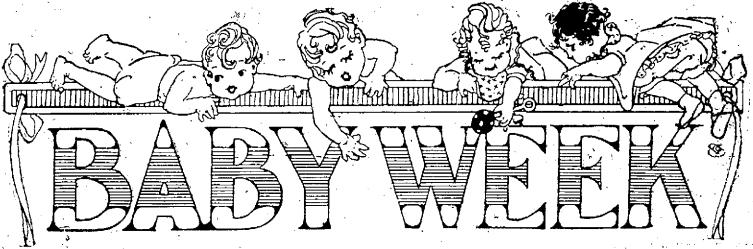
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